

Papal Coronation Set Next Tuesday

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII last night set Tuesday as the date for his coronation with the three-tiered tiara of the supreme and sovereign pontiff of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

Squads of sampietrini — the workmen of St. Peter's Basilica — were already at work on arrangements for the ceremony that has few if any equals on earth for its impressive solemnity and pageantry.

Why Use Agent?

Sommers Case Judge Queries Sacred Gifts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson Wednesday questioned the method used by a timber engineer now charged with bribery and conspiracy in making contributions to Social Credit party campaign funds.

B.C. Baby Killed By Pills

OSOYOOS (CP)—Fourteen-month-old Veronica Kriston was found dead in her crib yesterday some hours after she had swallowed an unknown number of pain-killing pills.

Her mother found her in the bathroom Tuesday night playing with a pill bottle, but the little girl shook her head when asked if she had eaten any of the pills. Shortly after, she was put to bed.

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MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD START REACHING SURFACE



Vigil at Mine Head Rewarded

Mayor Says:

'Act Of God'

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (UPI)—Mayor Ralph Gilroy said last night at a press conference at the general offices of the Cumberland mine, "I am a God-fearing man and I can only say that this miracle is an act of God."

Director Says:

Tragic Mine Won't Reopen

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Sir Roy Dobson, head of a British company which operates the Springhill coal mine through a subsidiary, said Wednesday "I don't think the mine will ever open again."

Dobson, managing director of the Hawker Siddeley Group Limited, said that of the 7,000 people living in the town, 900 were employed in the mine and the townspeople wanted it kept open because of the employment situation.

"We wanted to close the mine last year but they pleaded with us not to do it," Sir Roy told reporters before sailing on the Queen Mary for England.

Canadian Churches Urge:

Limit Sovereignty To Aid World Order

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Council of Churches Wednesday urged that nuclear weapons be banned and said Canada should be ready to limit her national sovereignty if necessary to permit growth of a world order.

The statements were contained in the report of an international affairs committee, approved by the council on the third day of its week-long biennial convention.

The international affairs report, presented by Rev. W. J. Gallagher of Toronto, general secretary of the council, said "Canada should continue to press for action on the difficult problem of disarmament" and "should urge international agreement and inspection of nuclear weapons."

Reduction of armaments and the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes only were urged.

In support of the United Nations, it said Canada should be ready to limit her national sovereignty "to the extent necessary for the growth of world order."

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Rock Barrier Broken

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Gorley Kempf was brought to the surface of the mine early today, the first of the 12 men. On a stretcher, and covered by blankets, he was rushed to hospital by ambulance.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Rescue workers late Wednesday night broke through a barrier of rock at the 13,000-foot level of the Cumberland No. 2 colliery and reached 12 men still alive after being trapped six days.

A Doosan official said "there might be other miners alive." But he added there was no confirmation of reports that other trapped men had been found alive.

MEN COMING UP

A spokesman for Dominion Steel and Coal Company said the men would be brought to the surface as quickly as possible.

The miners were trapped underground in North America's deepest coal mine after a tremendous upheaval shook it last Thursday night.

BREAKTHROUGH

The breakthrough by bare-faced rescuers crawling on their bellies along a three-foot tunnel came with unexpected suddenness.

A Doosan statement issued a half hour earlier said the rescue crews were five feet from the 12 trapped men. It said they were lacking a passage through the fallen rock at a rate of about one foot an hour.

'GET WATER'

"Get us some water, you guys," yelled trapped Gorley Kempf, 37, father of a son and a daughter.

"There's 12 of us in here alive."

The message was shouted through a broken six-inch air pipe that kept the men alive 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

MUFFLED YELL

Blair Phillips, one of the first to hear the muffled yell from 60 feet behind the rock barrier, said the men seemed "in good spirits." The knowledge that someone was alive "thrilled" him.

But while the happy, crying families of the 12 men gathered at the pithead, new grief and sparks of a perhaps futile hope were kindled in the hearts of the kin of the 55 others who have not been heard from.

STEADY PROGRESS

Progress along the 13,000-foot level was steady Wednesday night and faster than at any time since the rescue operations began. Twenty feet were cleared between noon and 8 p.m. (MST). Other shifts had been able only to clear 10 to 12 feet in eight hours.

The discovery of the 12 living miners gave new hope to those whose hearts had been filled with grief. Only four bodies have been recovered from the 13,000-foot working area where 30 to 35 men were believed trapped.

CONFUSED REPORTS

Confusion prevailed in first reports on how the discovery was made that some entombed men were still alive. But it appeared mine officials testing for gas were the first to find out.

Earl Wood, one of the bare-faced rescue workers (without gas masks) on the job when contact was made with the 12, said he heard the words hollered through the broken air line.

MUFFLED VOICES

One mine official also said he thought he heard muffled voices yelling "Come and get us" from

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JUSTICE MINISTER FULTON

School Locker Held Dynamite

Discovery of five sticks of dynamite in a student's locker at Mount Newton High School caused a hasty evacuation of more than 250 students yesterday at noon.

Envoy Named

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.), who is retiring from Congress after 20 years of service, was appointed by President Eisenhower to be the new U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The 67-year-old Wigglesworth will succeed Livingston T. Merchant, a career diplomat, in Ottawa.

Doukhobor Deadline Demanded

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton is considering a request to set a final deadline of offers of assistance to the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in their plans to return to Russia.

The Kootenay and Boundary Citizens' Committee had requested Mr. Fulton to withdraw the federal-provincial aid offer after Nov. 15.

In a telegram to Dr. Charles H. Wright, chairman of the committee, Wednesday, Mr. Fulton said:

"The point suggested by you is under consideration with a number of other matters being considered at the present time." The original deadline was Oct. 21.

Shoppers Like Open Shopping

Shoppers like the city's new lots of traffic in town, both at wide-open hours, judging by the number of them downtown yesterday.

Some stores remained closed, but department stores and most others were open. Business seemed to be on a par with any other weekday.

The new Victoria bylaw allowing stores to keep any hours they chose was approved last Thursday.

One store official said "there's

This Cargo Really 'Hot'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A nuclear expert was on his way here from Ottawa Wednesday to decide whether a deck in No. 2 hold of the Royal Mail Line's 9,000-ton Loch Avon is contaminated.

The ship, out of Great Britain, carried a cobalt bomb to Vancouver where it was unloaded Tuesday for shipment to Ottawa. Reports of contamination were spread after longshoremen working in another hold, were withdrawn from the ship without explanation.

HAVANA (UPI)—Rebel women commandos fought a five-hour pitched battle with government soldiers last night, killing eleven, wounding six and taking six others prisoners, the rebel radio reported.

The women fighters displayed

"amazing courage" in their first appearance in Cuba's rebellion, the radio said, and finally forced the government troops to withdraw leaving their casualties behind them on the field of battle.

The radio identified the female commandos as the "Marina Grajales" unit and said it was commanded by Dr. Isabel Riego, a physician.

The radio admitted two rebel casualties.

The Cuban army meanwhile swore in an additional 2,000 recruits as the rebels prepared for a supreme effort to paralyze land transport throughout Cuba

to block successful balloting in general elections scheduled for next Monday.

The tempo of rebel sabotage was stepped up and the rebels renewed their warnings that any motorists traveling on any of the island's highways after tomorrow would do so at their own risk.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atomic chief John A. McCone said yesterday the U.S. would follow through swiftly with new nuclear weapons tests if the Russians refused to accept a one-year suspension starting Friday.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A WORD in praise of the old wood stove has come to me from Mrs. M. V. Speller, 3781 Casey Drive, Victoria.

She writes to support some sentiments about the wood stove which I expressed in my column.

"I still have a small wood and coal stove in my small apartment in . . . my daughter's modern home," she writes.

"How I enjoy hearing the crackle of the wood, and after a while the kettle singing, and a warm room to eat my breakfast in; also . . . when folks come in, they usually say: 'It's nice and warm in here.'"

"There seems to be a friendly atmosphere with the old stove, that one misses in the modern kitchens. The family does not gather around an electric or gas stove in the kitchen as around the old wood stove. I raised eight. When small we all used to sit around that stove and open the front door and enjoy it, on a Sunday evening when we would all be at home."

"Then, too, how nice to warm the children's clothes on a cold morning . . ."

"I could go on and on . . . the lovely milk puddings slowly baked in the afternoon for the children's supper . . . lovely soup made in the morning for lunch. It would cost so much more to cook many of the old-fashioned soups, etc., if one cooked with gas, oil or electricity."

"But with the kitchen stove going, heating the water and warming the kitchen and often the heat going into other rooms, for economy and usefulness and comfort, the good old coal and wood stove for me."

"How lovely the memories are of our young children, especially to us old mothers who hear their sweet utterances," writes A. B. M.

"I remember my own boy, 3, as far back as 1913 seeing the Star as I carried him to bed, saying 'Good Night Evening Star'—his first poetic lines . . ."

Yes, A. B. M., I suppose the time will come when I look back wistfully on the utterances of the small ones, and wish I had got them down on a tape recorder."

More often now, I catch myself half-wishing that someone would devise a harmless sedative to knock out the little demons for 24 hours at a stretch. Similar ideas occur to their mother, who has more to put up with.

But these moods will pass.

Job Position Improving In Local Shipyards

Conditions are improving for Victoria's two big and work-hungry shipyards, and the war-time unemployment situation is not expected to be as severe as fleet repair vessel.

A number of naval and other contracts at Yarrow's Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot will pick up some of the slack of the winter, a tiding up of prospects for the next few months showed yesterday.

MONTH-LONG JOB
Victoria Machinery Depot last week started what should be a month or more long job on the tug Arctic Rover, replacing her wooden decks with steel decks.

The firm gets the mine-sweeper HMCS Cowichan for refitting Dec. 8.

"We have some other prospects in the fire, and we may have more in report later," J. S. Hamill, general manager, said.

THINGS BETTER
"Things are improving at Yarrow's," said general manager John Wallace.

"Our employment level should remain fairly constant now (at about 350 men) well into the new year."

"There appear to be no layoffs in sight around Christmas time."

IN FOR REFIT
HMC Dockyard is busy for the winter, having HMC Ships Beaconhill and Sussexvale in now for refit and a full work program lined up.

Yarrow's, which this week was working on winter bottom cleaning of the federal government hydrographic survey ship Marabell, is getting HMCS Cape Breton soon for docking and bottom cleaning, a short job.



Boxes, Bundles of Blast

Boxes and bundles of Halloween fireworks are looked over appreciatively by Pat Stauffer, 1250 Johnson, who'll be enjoying the Friday night fun with hundreds of other Victoria youngsters. Fireworks went on sale in Victoria yesterday, will be on today and Friday, to 6 p.m. each day. They've been selling in areas outside the city for days.—(Colonist photo.)

Boost Your Donations Chest Asking Firms

Twenty Victoria businessmen are organizing a re-canvass of Greater Victoria businesses in an attempt to raise some \$300,000 needed to reach the \$300,000 Community Chest target.

Indications are that the appeal will fail to reach the \$300,000 figure by about \$30,000 and the re-canvass is expected to close the gap, A. G. Gilmore, Community Chest secretary, said last night.

To Parks Committee

Arboretum Plans Ready for Study

Plans for a rhododendron and azalea garden in Saanich's Playfair Park as the first step toward a full-scale, 200-acre arboretum will be presented to Saanich parks committee Tuesday night.

Mrs. Catherine Skinner, president of the Saanich Arboretum Society, said the group eventually hoped to obtain 140 to 200 acres of land at Elk and Beaver Lakes for an arboretum.

In the meantime, a start will be made at Playfair Park if agreement can be reached with Saanich council.

A delegation consisting of Dr. Adam Szczawinski, Dr. Stuart Holland and J. E. Underhill will attend the parks meeting Tuesday to discuss the proposal. The delegation will discuss what parts of the work will be done by the society and by Saanich, if the project is approved. "We will try to make it a community effort, interesting nurserymen, growers and private collectors, if council approves," Mrs. Skinner said.

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes indicated here last week at least two destroyer escort building contracts—big jobs lasting about three years—will go to the west coast, presumably one to Victoria. But work could not start for at least four or five months.

700 MEN
Yarrow's staff over the past four years has averaged about 700 men, though at times it has gone much higher. But with the whole industry particularly feeling the pinch in the last year or so, the staff went down as low as about 175 in August. It is up to about 350 now.

VMD staff, which recently was over 600 men, is now down to about 400.

Company policy, announced Oct. 8 by president Harold Husband, is to cut down to about 200 if no large contracts come in.

The job being done now on the Arctic Rover is a continuation of the major conversion—steam to diesel—of the tug done by VMD last year for Arctic Shipping Co. The tug then towed a VMD built barge to the Arctic and was engaged in work there until coming down here for the winter and further work on her.

Today's Events
Recently formed Society for Peace by Peaceful Means meets at the Health and Welfare Centre, 1917 Cook, at 8 p.m. with Glen Hamilton in the chair. "International House" will be discussed by guest speaker A. E. Cox at 2:30 p.m. meeting of Victoria Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

Weather Forecast
October 30, 1958
Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to east 20 before noon. Wednesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 4 hours.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High—59 Low—45
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High—57 Low—42
Sunrise—6:56 Sunset—4:47

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Early morning fog patches in low areas. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to southeast 20 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon.

Low and high at Nanaimo, 35 and 60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional sunny periods. Showers in the northern part this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind/southeast 20 in southern part/southeast 30 in the northern part. Low and high at Estevan Point, 45 and 55.

Ship Calendar
SAVY
Crescent, Cayuga, Albatross, Skene, Fraser and Margaret return a.m. Nov. 2. Janghu and New Waterford return 10 a.m. Nov. 6. USS tugwheavers Eatson, Conquest, Arcton, Dodge, Galt and USS Greer County arrive yesterday. Leave 8:30 a.m. Friday.

MERCHANT SHIPPING
In Port—Villager, Berre VII, Lakemba, African Lord, Samarra.

OTHER PORTS
Chambers—Moscow, Shishinok Maru, Ventura, Cedric, California Star, Paga Maru, Naahima Maru, California, Delbin, Naahima—Ferryport, Alhambra—Wynning.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's—47, 51, 14
Halifax—47, 51, 14
Winnipeg—29, 33, 14
Brandon—24, 32, 14
The Pas—29, 33, 14
Regina—27, 37, 14
Saskatoon—27, 37, 14
Prince Albert—27, 37, 14
North Battleford—27, 37, 14
Lethbridge—27, 37, 14
Calgary—27, 37, 14
Edmonton—27, 37, 14
Kimberley—27, 37, 14

TIDES AT VICTORIA
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Autumn in Beacon Hill Park

Sunlight filters through bright leaves of an old maple in Beacon Hill Park as autumn splashes the countryside with gold. City parks administrator W. H. Warren said last night, however, that the fall colors this year in Victoria are a little drabber than usual due to the

prolonged drought in the summer. He said up-Island communities were losing a bet in not luring Victorians to their communities just to see the fall colors which are considerably brighter than here.—(Colonist photo.)

'We Shouldn't Stand for It'

Compensation Board's 'No' Angers Police Commission

Police Constable Albert Wells got his thumb out of joint and as a result, the Victoria Police Commission's nose is out of joint.

The thumb episode occurred Aug. 15 when Const. Wells was subduing an intoxicated man at Royal Jubilee Hospital. An operation for a severe thumb

injury put him off duty for 35 days.

Yesterday at the commission meeting, Commissioners Mayor Percy Scourah, W. J. Hamilton and Gordon Carter were told the Workmen's Compensation Board wouldn't honor the claim.

"We shouldn't stand for it," said Mr. Hamilton. "Let us demand—not ask—for full and immediate payment of this claim. This is a clear-cut case, so let's make them give us a good reason why they won't pay."

A police union complaint read to the commissioners said, "It is a hardship always to be fighting the Workmen's Compensation Board on 100 per cent legitimate claims."

"It is almost frivolous of them to suggest that there was no accident at all."

Civic Drivers Squeezed Out No Longer

Civic officials are going to get special car stickers so they'll be able to find a spot in the parking lot behind City Hall.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt told a police commission meeting yesterday that citizens have been usurping the space and council members were getting squeezed out all the time.

Tutankhamen's tomb, discovered in 1922, is the only un plundered Egyptian sepulchre yet found.

To Meet Deutsch First

Chatterton Keeps Mum On Merger

Reeve George Chatterton refuses to commit himself on amalgamation until after Samich council confers Nov. 5 with Dr. J. J. Deutsch, who prepared the report.

Mayor Percy Scourah has already declared himself in favor of the recommendation and Const. Charles Nelson, a Samich representative on the amalgamation committee, has hailed the report as a "magna carta for a real Greater Victoria."

CHEAPER PLAN

But Reeve Chatterton said a suggested plan of planner Anthony Parr could reduce expenses in Samich thus offsetting one of the main arguments for amalgamation.

Dr. Deutsch's report predicted that Samich taxes without amalgamation would have to rise over the next five years to finance development of services to its urban areas.

LOWERING COSTS

But Samich planner Anthony Parr, in a report which recommends heavily restricting development in the municipality, said service costs could then be lowered from \$100,000,000 to \$27,000,000 over the next 20 years.

Mr. Parr's report calls for restriction of expansion to Greater Head of Vancouver basin and most of Victoria Bay.

The development plan is tied closely with the municipal services which is included in the area proposed for forced development.

Both amalgamation and the proposed services bylaw will be put to Samich voters in December. The development plan has yet to be considered officially by council.

Public Forum Features Dr. Deutsch

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will host a public forum on amalgamation in Central junior high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 25, with amalgamation report compiler Dr. J. J. Deutsch taking part.

Details of the forum were announced last night by the Chamber, chairman of the day-long amalgamation committee.

Interested organizations and persons are asked to take part. A second forum will be held Nov. 27, sponsored by the Civic Affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce and the Capital Region Planning section of the Community Planning Association of Canada. Dr. Deutsch will also take part in this forum.

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'User' Tax Without Use

IN a submission to a provincial inquiry into methods of highway financing the B.C. Electric Company has presented an argument which appears to be unassailable. The company maintains that it should not have to pay a form of road tax to the provincial government when it doesn't use provincial roads. There is no such thing as a road tax by that name in British Columbia; but the heavy tax on gasoline is in effect a road tax, which from the B.C. Electric last year yielded the government almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Alternatively the gasoline tax can be described as a "user" tax. That is what succeeding governments themselves have always called it, saying that gasoline is taxed so that those who use the highways contribute towards their cost in proportion to mileage-travelled. The question is: should non-users be compelled to pay a user tax?

The flaw in the Province's argument lies in the fact that a great many users have to pay the wrong supplier, while the real suppliers get nothing. This is because the government retains every penny of gasoline tax money, sharing none of it with the municipalities. Yet

probably 80 per cent of gasoline sold in this province is burned up on roads built and maintained by municipalities with no assistance whatever from the user tax.

The inequity of this is plainly illustrated in the case of urban bus services here and in Vancouver. The company, along with its ordinary local taxes, pays a percentage of its revenues as a franchise fee for the use of municipal streets. At the same time it has to pay about \$250,000 a year to the Province for the use of roads on which its buses never travel. In the normal way of business this levy becomes part of the fare structure; which means that the passengers have to pay to the Province money to which it is not entitled, for service they do not receive.

The difficulty of course is that if the government exempted the bus company it should also exempt a lot of others, such as purely local delivery services; but that does not alter the fact that urban bus passengers are being taxed unfairly. Moreover, there is a way around it. The government could help public transit operators with fare problems by way of a rebate equal to or approximating gasoline tax payments.

Winter Work Projects

THE offer of the federal government to share in municipal public works programs of a suitable nature this winter, under provincial registration and approval, can become an important factor in B.C. communities if it is energetically taken up. Needed now is a clear-cut definition of what projects will be recognized, how soon will federal aid be available, and what part the provincial government will bear in the arrangement. Most cities, towns and villages in this province have permanent capital improvements they can initiate if they are assured that up to half of such outlays will be borne by the senior governments.

The federal announcement specifically mentioned streets, sewers and parks within municipal borders. To that may yet be added other classes of work in which at least an equivalent degree of labor is involved. The 50 per cent lift with the cost of such projects should prove attractive to the municipalities, particularly when they have been handicapped for funds to proceed with needed works pro-

grams. With provincial help, B.C. municipalities should investigate the offer without delay, and clear up the extent and scope to which the suggested programs may extend. A salient feature of the federal proposal is that some useful work could by this means be provided in every centre where it is needed.

There can be little doubt as to the urgent need of a stepped-up program of public works this winter. Through a combination of circumstances there are men out of employment who have not found much work this year. Not a few have exhausted their unemployment relief credits, and do not want to get down to a dole before employment openings expand again next spring. A succession of local municipal projects wherein the outlays were chiefly for labor, and not for prefabricated and other high-cost materials, could be very helpful in meeting whatever may be the precise need at different points. From the municipal standpoint, also, this would be permanent work along the line of their own planning and civic development.

A Mission of State

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker has set out on a 54-day round the world trip. It is far from a junket. It will be a nerve-wracking test even for a man who seems to thrive on a fast pace and crowded schedules. This journey will take him to Britain, Europe, South Asia, and the down-under lands of Australia and New Zealand. It will include stops in Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Singapore. It also includes numerous speeches, receptions and consultations with the leaders of each country visited.

It will be a journey with a purpose, designed basically to gain intimate touch with the countries in question and to bring to them something of the vision that imbues Mr. Diefenbaker as he looks out on the world scene. The prime minister has a shrewd practical sense but he is filled also with prophetic zeal. That was revealed afresh at his very first stop, in New York this week, when he emphasized the pressing need for favored nations to join in efforts to alleviate the distress of less fortunate lands.

The prime minister's tour can do much good. By happy circumstance Canada is in a position to offer advice and a helping hand without fear of skepticism. Its goodwill is not in doubt for it has no external axe to grind, a factor appreciated in the chancelleries of the world. In the person of Mr. Diefenbaker, whose enthusiasm invariably is contagious, there is a missionary who reflects the sincere desire of this nation to improve international understanding and thus promote the paths of genuine peace.

The prime minister will learn much from his contacts with Commonwealth and other leaders in their own territories. His eyes will see for themselves much of the physical state of foreign parts. His experience will be enlarged and he will return much better informed on a score of questions. For their part, the countries of his itinerary will glimpse something of Canada through its principal spokesman. It is a journey of state that Mr. Diefenbaker is undertaking, and a valuable one.

Interpreting the News

Arab Leaders in Divergence

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE United Arab Republic's President Nasser probably had a hand in the Algerian rebel government's sharp rejection of Premier de Gaulle's offer for peace talks.

At any rate, one result of the rebuff is to widen the rift between two of the Arab world's popular leaders—Nasser and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

Moroccan officials have joined Tunisians in expressing disappointment at the Algerian provisional government's out-of-hand refusal of cease-fire talks on the general basis laid down by France's de Gaulle.

Bourguiba and King Mohammed V of Morocco didn't expect that the rebel chiefs would tamely accept de Gaulle's conference terms right down the line. But their spokesmen have made it clear they are distressed at the blunt and uncompromising language of the rebel rejection.

In Tunis, observers say the rebels would have reacted in a different way had they met in some other location than Cairo, away from Nasser's immediate influence. Some friends of the rebels say the provisional government fell flat in its first opportunity to show statesmanship and win goodwill around the world.

The rebels didn't close the door to negotiations but accused the "blind" French government of a "step backward." They insisted that not only the four-year-old war but Algeria's political future be discussed, and in a neutral place—not in France as de Gaulle suggested.

De Gaulle can hardly agree to this, since he says the Algerian people as a whole can be represented only by the delegates they send to the French National Assembly in the elections Nov. 30—a total of 66 deputies, including 44 Moslems.

Nasser, as a symbol of independence to many Arabs, wields much influence over the rebels, since the main headquarters of their government is Cairo and the U.A.R. is a main source of their arms.

Besides, the U.A.R. has pledged the major share of the \$12,000,000 recently voted to the rebels by the Arab League, which also includes the poorer Tunisia and Morocco.

Bourguiba just as much as Nasser has long been a personal supporter of the rebels, but in a sense he is their prisoner as well. Their fighting men use his country as a training ground and staging base, and he could not throw them out even if he wanted to—their forces are too strong for that.

Writing indeed can be psychic. As I pen this, literally, I have a sore hand, the left one fortunately. Two hours ago I had a piece to do and I essayed to use a pen since the physical manipulation of a typewriter with one hand is somewhat awkward and not to be recommended except in extremity. I found I couldn't think, and not until I forced my sore hand to do its stuff at the typewriter would the words come easily.

This piece, by contrast, is sans mechanical help. In the interval I had perforce to consult my doctor, whose word to me, so much do I respect his judgment, is as of the Medes and Persians. "Rest your hand," he said while prescribing other more direct means of alleviation. He could not be expected to think of the printer, for whom I tremble as I scribble these ephemeral notes.

The point about all this, happening there is one apart from the utilitarian aspect of filling this space with one hand held upright, is that the psychology of method may play a large part in writing, whether Ivory tower style or piebald workaday fashion. Knowing that for one afternoon at least the typewriter is proscribed some genie removes the mental block of two hours earlier, and presto, the thing is done. Whatever as a reader you may think of the result, is, for once, of secondary consideration.



"My dear fellow—Ahaha—the pleasure is all mine"

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN describing his memoirs Field-Marshal Montgomery says that "every word was written in pencil in my own handwriting." That disposes of any idea he was aided by a literary ghost, although I doubt the ghost is yet born who could keep pace with the ebullient Monty in full spate.

What the trend is nowadays in the rarefied realm of authorship I don't know, yet supposedly a pen or pencil is the preferred medium of expression. Somehow or other a typewriter is deemed to belong to the workaday world of stenographers and journalists. Contrariwise these latter probably think of a pen as belonging to the ivory tower brand of writing. Both schools of thought can be mistaken, although the other day someone said a typewriter will never be universally employed until it provides scope for the doodler.

The thesis here is that inspiration needs to play around a bit before reaching the end-of-the-pen-or-pencil, hence the doodles; whereas the keyboard of the typewriter invites only work. It is generally accepted anyway among newspaper plebes that the thing to do is sit down—at a typewriter—and go to it, there often being scant time for either doodles or inspiration. This credo is not without warrant, either, for happily enough inspiration may be induced as one proceeds.

One distinguished journalist-author I know of eschews a typewriter entirely, whereas another distinguished journalist-author I know never, I feel sure, employs any other medium. According to one's bent and mood, however, both types of writing may be indulged in with felicity, or at least insofar as inherent grey matter permits. All else depends, of course, on the quality of the operator, whether of pen or typewriter.

INOCULATED, outfitted, briefed and Godspeed, the Diefenbakers

set off Tuesday on a journey of high adventure and great purpose. In places they'll travel the route followed by that venturesome Venetian, Marco Polo. They'll look through the desolate, sunbaked Khyber Pass onto the forbidding mountains of Afghanistan. They'll fish in the Straits of Malacca, meet Asiatic Communists in Diakaria, slip off their shoes at the portals of the Temple of the Tooth, talk with a tunku in Kuala Lumpur and swim in the surf at Waikiki.

Their perceptive organs, familiar with the flat, sweet stillness of fields of Saskatchewan grain, will be assailed by the sights, the sounds and the smells of the East. The poverty, the population pressure, the dire want on every side will not be unexpected but will be shocking.

John Diefenbaker will mingle with some of the half of mankind that goes to bed hungry; those less fortunate for whom he has expressed a sense of responsibility; those of other skin hues who suffer the discrimination he decries. The effect on a man of his convictions and sensitivities should be profound. It will influence Canada's relations with Asian countries for as long as Diefenbaker is prime minister.

What does Diefenbaker seek in this aerial safari?

In part, the strengthening of Canada's prestige in the capitals of non-communist Asia, and the opportunity to emphasize Canada's value as a bridge of understanding between minds of East and West.

In part, an opportunity to strike

The Packsack

Back to Pantomime

By GREGORY CLARK

IF the sound goes off when you are watching a drama on TV, you are suddenly left entirely in the dark as to what is going on. But if it is a comedy, you find, to your astonishment, that you don't have to have the sound. You can follow the show perfectly well without it. It is true that in the days of the silent movie they did put a few titles on the screen during comedies. But mostly it was left to the performers themselves to convey all the meaning there was to comedy.

It is true to this day. Ninety per cent of 1958 comedy is so like the silent movie comedy of 1915, the gestures and actions of comedians are so stereotyped, the jokes so telegraphed by facial expression, double-take and pratfall, that it begins to look as if comedy were an ancient thing that requires no modern devices to help it along.

Or else comedy has lagged so far behind the rest of the entertainment profession that modern communica-

another blow against racial discrimination.

In part, a measure of solution, through the establishment of international food banks, of the perpetual Eastern problem of empty bellies and the perpetual Western problem of unsaleable food surpluses.

But compared with what I believe the PM's main mission may be, the achievement of these objectives would be little more than a welcome by-product. Diefenbaker told me he doesn't quite know why he is going away for more than seven weeks at this time, when he has so much to do here. But I suggest that he does know, and that the reason is directly related to his concern for world peace.

The PM told me he would be seeking closer co-operation among Commonwealth countries. That was scarcely an unexpected bit of intelligence, and he didn't spell out what kind of co-operation he seeks.

However, there have been indications recently that he is thinking of the Commonwealth in terms of a "third force" in international affairs, between Moscow and Washington.

This would not be a neutralist bloc, although it could include neutralist countries like India. Rather, it would be a marshalling of Commonwealth influence on the side of moderation and compromise, as opposed to brinkmanship and inflexibility.

To the extent that a politically co-operating Commonwealth's influence in world affairs increased, the Commonwealth could counterbalance more extreme American attitudes and policies without producing a rift in Western unity against Communist aggression.

In space terms, the Commonwealth might function as an auxiliary rocket motor to get John Foster Dulles into orbit and keep him there.

tions techniques are unable to help it.

At all events, comedians don't trust modern techniques. So they retain the actions and gestures of the old silent movies. Red Skelton is still entertaining without sound. And I got quite a kick out of Bob Hope and Jack Benny recently, when our TV sound went on the hummer, and I never heard a word they said. Just their facial expressions amused me satisfactorily.

Quieter, Please

SEVENTY members of the Commons wear hearing aids in the chamber. We suspect that the popular impression that this indicates our MP's are ancient is wrong on two counts. First, probably many of them developed bad hearing after a year or two of over-exposure to bad speaking. Second, many's the artful dodger who has found he can stick ear plugs into good ears and thus isolate himself from any noisome pestilence that may be around.

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Washington Angle

America's 'Hate' Groups

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOVERNMENTAL agencies whose responsibility it is to ferret out subversive acts which might have their inspiration here or abroad are working overtime trying to dis-

cover the motivating influence and conspirators behind the recent bombings of churches and threats of bombings in different parts of the United States.

Agents of the "hate groups" are undoubtedly the perpetrators of the bombings—the most despicable acts of violence America has seen in a long time—but the really big question is the identity of the masterminds behind the plots.

The House committee on un-American activities four years ago issued a report on the "hate groups" but conceded it had not had the opportunity to make as exhaustive an examination as was needed. A few days ago the Jewish war veterans rightly asked the House committee to pursue the matter.

In the 1954 report, the House committee denounced the "organized hate group, which masquerades as a defender of our republican form of government yet conducts hate campaigns against racial and religious minorities in the infamous tradition of the fascist dictatorships." The report went on to say:

"The hate group appeals to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens—love of God, country, home, or antipathy to communism. Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race. They use the divisive tactics of the communists whom they allegedly deplore."

In a sense, the "divisive tactics" have been partly successful. Already some hot-heads are blaming the bombings on the "climate" created by those editors and writers who have had the temerity in free America to discuss a highly controversial question like integration. If the same misguided logic were applied, then the justices of the Supreme Court who four years ago brought the controversy into such sharp focus in the United States would have to accept some of the blame, too. "Hate groups" have been operating against racial and religious groups since long before the 1954 decision on desegregation in the schools.

Nowhere in America have the bombings been deplored with more indignation than in the south. As for the "hate groups," they like their communist auxiliaries, always try to fish in troubled waters.

The answer to a most vexatious problem, political or social, never is to be found by suppression of news or in stifling discussion. Rumors fly fast when news is suppressed, and the end result is worse than the exposure would have been. It is an ill wind that blows no good—and the fullest revelation of the existence of organized "hate groups" and what they do is bound to alert more and more Americans hereafter to the insidious campaigns which have been waged in the past to cause friction between religions and between races.

There was a time when a good deal of anti-Catholic propaganda was being widely spread in this country by organized groups, and some of it still persists, but an expose every now and then did more than any other single influence to squelch such un-American activities. The committee of the House can do a constructive service next January by beginning a systematic study of the "hate groups" and their relationship to persons and organizations in foreign countries who send their literature here and supply funds for its distribution.

To say that the recent bombings are in any way the responsibility of those Americans who live in the south or who have expressed themselves on these issues is to add fuel to the flames of friction. It will be resented as it properly should be.

Likewise, those who insist on mislabelling every adverse comment on the integration issue as "defiance" or "resistance" or as advocating "lawlessness" are promoting the chauvinistic doctrine that only the state can speak and that the citizen must accept enforced silence. In interpreting the first amendment of the bill of rights, the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the right of communist sympathizers to preach and advocate the overthrow of our government by force. This is going pretty far. Certainly, Americans should at least have the right to advocate, if they wish, such an innocuous cause as private schools for their children and to argue publicly for lawful ways of organizing such institutions without being charged with "defiance" and "resistance" and "lawlessness." The First Amendment is still supposed to protect the utterances of true liberals as well as those of "phony" liberals.

'My Dad Will Never Go Down Again Unless It's Over My Dead Body'

'We'll Play Ball Together'

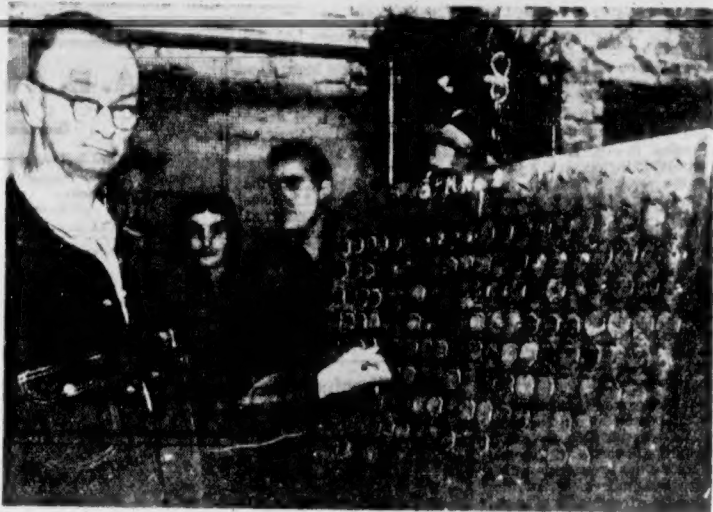
SPRINGHILL (UPI) — Bobby Lowther, 11, learned last night his father, Eldred, 36, was one of 12 miners alive in No. 2 mine.

"Oh boy," he said, "now we will play baseball again together."

Bobby, a Grade 5 student and a promising Little League ball player, said, "I could hardly believe it was true when my mother said, 'Daddy's alive.' I was so happy I cried."

Bobby added, "My daddy and I used to get out in the backyard every day after supper and play ball. He made me throw the ball over the plate. Now I'm a pretty good pitcher."

Mrs. Lowther said she was unable to believe it was true. "Thank God, he is alive."



Checkboard outside the Cumberland mine shaft records the names of those working at the time the shaft collapsed. A grim count is made by Parry Weatherbee as he takes off the names

of those whose bodies have been recovered, and of those who escaped, leaving the names of the shift still in the rubble-choked shaft.

Hard to Tell Tears from Rain

'There Is Always Hope'

By DAVE HILTON
SPRINGHILL, N.S. (UPI) — Families of the 12 miners found alive returned to their homes last night to wait, leaving the pithead vigil to those whose loved ones remained unaccounted for.

Only about 40 women, most of them crowded in the lampshed, remained at the mine. Altogether there was a crowd of

about 100 who pressed against the restraining rope, "soaked to the hide" from intermittent downpours.

SILENT PRAYERS

They stood there crying unashamedly and praying silently with renewed hope.

It was hard to tell the tears from the raindrops. Many of the waiting townspeople had

come from one or more of the six funerals held yesterday.

"If they heard from 12 there may be more," was the hopeful comment from Mrs. Herbert Pepperdine, whose husband is still listed among the 37 missing miners.

Mrs. Pepperdine was standing in the open with Mrs. Stuart McKinnon, the wife of a mine employee not in the mine at the

time of the cave-in last Thursday.

"There's always hope in a mining town," said Mrs. McKinnon. The two women, both in their mid-40s, were wearing raincoats and kerchiefs, almost oblivious of the rain.

In the lampshed, just next to a Salvation Army canteen set up to serve both miners and their families at the pithead, more women were gathered, not saying much. A young girl of about 16 rushed in with a late copy of the Halifax Mailstar. The headline proclaimed: "12 alive."

First Contact with Men Redoubled Rescue Drive

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behind the solid wall of rock ahead.

The rescue crews redoubled their efforts as soon as contact was established.

GOOD SHAPE

Wood said those behind the barrier were in "good shape" except Joseph McDonald, whose leg was broken.

Report of the miraculous survival came at a time when few in this tragedy-ridden town held any real hope for those entombed.

When a bump—a sudden shifting of underground strata—battered the depths of Cumberland No. 2 colliery, 174 men were trapped by rock, dirt and smashed mine machinery.

BODIES FOUND

By Friday, 81 were safely out but as rescuers dug through the debris they found body after body until by late Wednesday 26 had been brought to the surface.

It wasn't until Wednesday that they were able to reach the 13,000-foot level where about 35 miners were believed imprisoned. Other miners had been working at 13,400 and 13,800 feet when the bump occurred.

AIR HOSE

Wood said he uncovered the air hose which led to the discovery of the 12 men. He swung his pick and exposed a six-inch compressed air line, part of the standard mine equipment, which was open and broken.

"I noticed a kind of roar," he said. "I scraped it with my pick. I hollered 'We broke through.' Then I saw it was only an air line."

TOIL ON KNEES

While the rescue workers toiled on their knees, Charlie Mackenzie of Thornburn, N.S., thought he heard voices coming from behind the rock.

"The trapped men may have seen light," Wood said.

Wood told George Rodgers to talk to the men because Rodgers' brother-in-law, Harold Brine, was among them.

GRIM HUMOR

At one point the grim humor of the mining fraternity was evident.

"Take the apples out of your mouth and talk English," Brine told Rodgers whose voice was muffled by the barrier.

BEDLAM OF JOY

When word of the survivors reached the surface there were only a few people around the pithead. Within minutes hundreds converged on the scene, laughing, crying and shouting in a bedlam of joy.

"It's our second miracle," said Mayor Ralph Gilroy. "The Lord has been good to us. I can't find words to express what is inside me at this

moment. I have a feeling there is a bigger and better Springhill ahead."

The "first miracle" was the rescue of 88 men from neighboring No. 4 colliery two years ago after an explosion trapped them. They, too, had been given up for lost.

SHORTER PERIOD

On that occasion it was two days and three nights before rescue workers reached the trapped men and brought them out.

This time the survival was all the more amazing because the men had been underground for almost six full days before tireless crews broke through.

SOUP, COFFEE

Minutes after the 12 men were located, soup and hot coffee were on the way down the mine shaft. It was quickly pushed through the air hose.

Asked how the men were, Kempt said: "We're good but we need water badly."

NAMES GIVEN

Then he called out the names of the 12—a rollcall of men who had virtually come back from the dead.

They were Harold Brine, Joseph McDonald, Joseph Holloway, Jr., Harry Leadbetter, Wilfred Hunter, Caleb Rushton, Levi Milley, Theodore Michniak, Bowman Maddison, Hugh Guthro, Eldred Lowther and Gorley Kempt.

SURVIVED TWICE

Both McDonald and Guthro were survivors of the 1936 explosion in No. 4 colliery.

The change in the feeling and look of the people in Springhill was electrifying. The quiet courage gave way to open emotion. Many men and women wept.

SADNESS REMAINS

But the happiness was not untempered. There were still 53 others trapped in the mine and although mine officials said some might be alive they had no definite word.

Mr. Patterson tried to prevent false hopes being raised.

"There is a rumor about more men definitely being

safe," he said. "This is not yet confirmed."

With few exceptions, one of the first reactions of wives, mothers and children who learned their loved ones were safe was that the men would never again go down into the mine.

While happy crowds waited in the rain for more news from below they got a grim reminder of death. Two more bodies, the 25th and 26th, were brought out.

'I Can't Believe'

SPRINGHILL (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Guthro, who admitted she has twice given her husband up for dead in the last two years, said yesterday, "I still can't believe he's alive."

Hugh Guthro, 31, was one of the 12 men freed shortly after midnight.

"I had definitely given him up for dead," she said. "And I'd given him up last time, too." After the Nov. 1, 1936, disaster at the adjacent No. 4 mine, she waited almost two days before he was rescued.

Pet Panther Woman-Hater

PARIS—The Count d'Orgeix is giving only bachelor dinners in Paris now that his dining-room pet is a panther named Zouma. Zouma is friendly with all men but unfriendly with all women.

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IN THE CHERRY BANK HOTEL

Wives Never Lost Faith Husbands Would Survive

By IAN DONALDSON

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Mrs. Gorley Kempt said she never gave up hope her husband would come out of the mine alive.

It was Gorley Kempt's voice through an airline that gave the news 12 men were still alive after almost six days beneath the wreckage of shattered No. 2 colliery.

"I never lost faith," she said at home where, with relatives, she had waited for news of efforts by rescue workers to reach miners trapped at the 13,000-foot level of the mine where a giant upheaval last Thursday trapped 174 men.

LOOKED STRANGELY

"I kept thinking of the things we would do when he got home. When I spoke that way my relatives looked at me strangely."

She said she doesn't think her husband will go back to mining.

"Our children—Billy, 16, and Betty, 15—are pretty nearly grown up now and there's no need to take a second chance."

The night before Billy Kempt had stood in an office near the mine and said "Ma ain't given up hope yet."

STAIRS AT FLOOR

He was standing at the floor and then he looked up and added, "and neither have I."

"Dad's come out of there for 17 years. He's been hurt before."

Sharon Holloway, 11-year-old daughter of Joseph Holloway Jr., said she gave up hope but her mother didn't.

"My daddy will never go back into the mine again. I know that. He won't get in unless it's over my dead body."

IN BOTH TRAGEDIES

Once before her father had had a brush with death. In 1936 he was trapped in adjoining No. 4 colliery when an explosion caught 127 men. He came up with 88 survivors 2½ days later. But he didn't give up coal mining then.

Mrs. Margaret Michniak, wife of Theodore Michniak, one of the 12 found alive, said: "I prayed he'd come back. I prayed he'd come back to me. God has sent him."

WON'T GO BACK

Like other relatives of survivors, she vowed her 59-year-old husband would never go back to mining. She also has three mining sons.

"I don't want him to go back and I'm sure he won't. They should put up factories for our men to work in."

Mrs. Art Totten, mother-in-law of Joseph Holloway, Jr., and Hugh Guthro, another of the survivors, didn't let her heart condition stop her when she heard the news. She ran out of her house and sprinted the quarter-mile to the mine.

WORD SPREAD

Like Holloway, Guthro also was a survivor of the 1936 explosion.

As word spread through the town of 7,000 that some men were alive, people converged on the mine.

Hundreds stood around the pithead in drenching rain, many with tears streaming down their cheeks.

Harold Gordon, chief of colliery operations for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and director of rescue operations, was standing at the mine office after news of the survivors reached him.

A tear was running down his cheek. There were tears in his eyes last Friday too, when he told reporters there was hope for miners at the 13,000-foot level only because rescue workers had been unable to get to them. These were tears of

Coffee-Vitamins

Veteran Doctor, 74, Snaps Out Orders

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—very bad cold. But I couldn't stop him. This wonderful thing that's happened here, only shows the great strength, courage and faithfulness of Harold Gordon."

J. G. B. Lynch, snapped orders like a top sergeant Wednesday night as he sent food and vitamins down to 12 miners found alive in No. 2 colliery.

The men were being sent black coffee with sugar and vitamins.

"We're not sending solid foods," he said. "And they'll only be given small quantities so there's no danger of them being sick."

Dr. Arnold Burton, who paid his way through medical school by working in Springhill mines, is in the pit ready to aid the men. Oxygen and stretchers have been sent down.

Dosco mine chief Harold Gordon went into the mine to direct operations.

"He shouldn't be down there," said Dr. Lynch. "He's got a

In this week's Post —

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Canadian-Built Craft Will Take Off Almost Vertically

MONTREAL (UPI) — Plans for production of a radically designed channel wing aircraft capable of almost vertical take-offs and landings, and a \$1,000,000 corporation to build it, have been announced here.

The plane's inventor is Willard R. Custer, a descendant of Gen. George Custer, the famed Indian fighter. William G. Spence, the president of the company, said the CCW3 was able to lift a greater payload vertically than any helicopter now in use, had a speed range between 11 and 200 miles per hour and was easier to fly than other planes.

Spence said that tooling-up for the project would start almost immediately and that production would be under way before Christmas.

Joseph W. Fraser, the former president of the Willys-Overland concern which produced the ubiquitous jeep, is an officer of the company.



LORD BEAVERBROOK
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Big Prizes Miss City

No Victorians were in the big Irish Sweepstakes money.

Consolation awards of \$1,150 go to Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Mt. Edwards Apartments, who had Cash and Courage; Mrs. Z. I. Fawcett, 2345 Cranmore, who held

Eng. 538 Figgard, William Brown, 4125 Birtles, and Mrs. Ethel Roberts, 1772 Bay, who backed non-starters.

World Owes Great Debt To Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, said yesterday Canadians have made contributions to knowledge out of all proportion to their numbers but "have not been completely absorbed by it."

He said at a Dalhousie University convocation, held prior to the laying of a cornerstone for the new \$2,000,000 Sir James Dunn science building, that Canadians "are a serious-minded people."

"The harsh conditions of our destiny on this continent have ingrained in us a reverence for high endeavor and austere outlook for education, culture and, above all, for science."

Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, said "with the immense task of pioneering and development before us... we have driven deep into the trackless forests of experiment."

The Sir James Dunn Building, entire cost of which is underwritten by the Sir James Dunn Foundation, was set up by Lady Dunn after the death of her husband Jan. 1, 1956.

Sir James, who studied law at Dalhousie, was a native of Bathurst, N.B.

Your Health Department

Doctors Increase Student Efficiency

This is another article of public interest prepared by the Victoria-Esquamalt Health Department for The Daily Colonist.

Health services in our schools are devoted to the improvement and maintenance of health of all children.

To be able to function with efficiency a child should enjoy good health. While our services are aimed at the promotion of health, an effort is made to assist parents in getting correction of all remedial defects from which their child might suffer.

In co-operation with parents and their family doctor, a program is planned to enable all boys and girls to enjoy their optimum health and to take full advantage of their educational opportunity.

Immunization against communicable diseases is conducted in schools. Health education is part of the school curriculum, and all schools are designed to be completely safe and sanitary. All of these features, along with regular physical examinations by the school health officer, combine to become our over-all health program.

Each year our attention is attracted toward many boys and girls who suffer from different serious long-term conditions. Now, with medical advancement, more and more children are able to attend school with conditions which would formerly have required them to take their schooling at home or in special classes.

While some provision and adaptation must be made with each child, conditions such as

diabetes, congenital heart disease, asthma, hemophilia and many others should not keep a child from school. Many such kiddies attend as do some who are severely handicapped by ear and eye disabilities, epilepsy and post-polio weakness.

There is an increased need for these children to profit from education and your health department is very keen to see that all children benefit to the fullest of their ability.

Perhaps parents of children with these conditions would be wise to contact their district public health nurse to discuss their child's health problem. As some of these boys and girls require special care in different situations it might be very profitable to review such things with the school nurse. In addition, public health nurses stand ready to offer suggestions and guidance to parents in all health matters.

Emergency care in the school is always a real problem. In cases of children with serious diseases or conditions, this is even more so. All parents can help by reviewing the case of their child with the principal or school nurse. In this way if any particular procedure should be carried out in the event of emergency, someone in the school will have prior knowledge of it.

Your health department conducts this work and every effort is being made to guarantee a healthy school life for every boy and girl in Victoria.

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\$100 Wager Donation To Swell Chest Fund

Greater-Victoria Community Chest Fund officials expect a donation of \$100 from the chairman of Vancouver's Chest appeal.

The \$100 represents a bet made between Hubert Wallace, president of the Victoria Chest organization, and Walter Koerner, of the Vancouver Chest.

Mr. Wallace bet that Victoria would have attained a greater percentage of its target by the end of October than Vancouver. And the loser has to donate \$100 to the winner's appeal. Last night Victoria had raised \$213,724—71 per cent of its target. Vancouver had only reached 58 per cent.

Bottle Palm Print Till's, Says Expert

Tough Typewriters Needed for Police

Victoria police commissioners failed to agree yesterday on what brand of typewriter should be bought for use by the police department.

But one thing is certain—they've got to be able to stand a pounding—police chief John Blackstock told the commission.

He said policemen "are a lot harder on a machine than lady stenographers."

How to Lose Tourists

Bad Approach, Bad Business

Westwood Hits Exchange Tactic

A bad approach on money exchange can jeopardize customer relations in the tourist industry, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He said he ordered a glass of wine in a B.C. restaurant and was asked to pay for it immediately rather than pay for it with his food bill. "This is itself an annoyance," he said. (Victoria restaurant proprietors said last night the separate billing, and immediate payment for wines served, was a provincial liquor control board regulation—"we'd be happy to see done away with.")

Mr. Westwood added he was given a 50-cent American coin with his change. "In a minute or two I asked the waiter to bring me some cigarettes and he took the American coin... and do you know he charged me exchange on the 50-cent piece," Mr. Westwood said.



RECREATION MINISTER
WESTWOOD

"If that happened to an American visitor... it could have a very strong influence on whether or not they recommend B.C. as a place to visit," he said.

Mill Bay Tenders Called

Ferry Run Wide Open

New Parking Plan To Be Unveiled Soon

A new plan for off-street parking in Victoria will be unveiled at a meeting of the public works committee Tuesday, chairman Ald. Geoffrey I. Edgelow said yesterday.

"I have gone over the plan with the city engineer and I think all concerned will be pleased," he said. "It will be completely different to other plans."

Ferry Firm Praised

Extra Service Planned For Sidney-Anacortes

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce official yesterday lauded the proposal that it increase their service between Anacortes and Sidney from the present five to seven trips a day.

Conway Parrot, president of the chamber, said Victoria needed as much communication as possible.

"Any increase in service be-

tween the island and the mainland is a very good thing," he said.

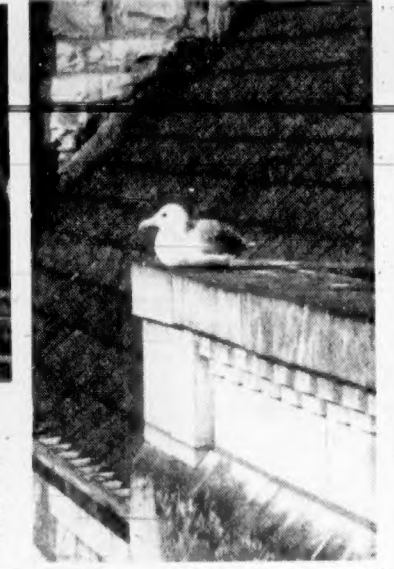
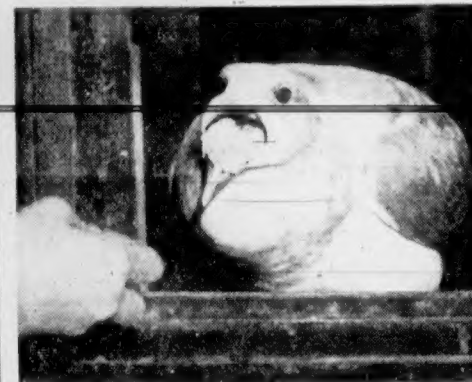
The Washington Toll Bridge Authority Tuesday approved a plan for the new \$78,000 ferry terminal at Anacortes providing that city maintained a road to the terminal site. This would shave 15 minutes from each run and would permit the increase in service.

PARKSVILLE—A court of revision will sit at Parksville municipal office on Saturday at 10 a.m. for the purpose of revising the list of electors for the year 1958 and hearing complaints.



Napoleon Comes Calling

For six years Napoleon, the seagull, has been visiting superintendent of insurance's general office at Legislative Buildings. He taps on the window (left) and although there's a taboo on feeding him, a treat is often offered. Then off he flies to nearby perch (right) where he keeps an eye on window for next handout.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



Innocent Man Free at Last After 87 Nightmare Days

By BRUD DELANY

Young, clean-cut Jack Mooney is back with his family in Victoria today and happy to be home after three nightmare months.

Behind him he 87 bewildering days spent in 19 different B.C. jails. Eighty-seven long, cruel days which saw his home burn down, his job vanish, his debts skyrocket and his wife and two children in want.

And the 32-year-old salesman is an innocent man.

Last July 31 he was also a happy man. He and Mrs. Mooney and the two children, Diane, 12, and Johnny, 7, had just moved into a comfortable home at 501 Kelvin Road. They had been living in a motel since their arrival from Vancouver a few months before.

House Burns, Job Vanishes

Diane and Johnny were particularly happy with a house "of their own" and because it looked like they'd be going to the same school for a long time. And on top of that, their father had a good steady job at a department store instead of being out on the road all the time. But this was all blasted off the arrival of the police. Company everything was shipped with 12 charges of theft from the company where he had been working.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said yesterday. "When I left the company everything was ship-shape... my receipts and books were in order and my money was all paid in."

And so the shifting and shunting, the waiting and wondering began.

Whenever he was taken from his cell in whatever the town happened to be—he pleaded his innocence.

He was acquitted on two charges here in Victoria—three in Kamloops.

But at Cumberland, Mooney was found guilty and sentenced to three months.

"That's when the horror of it all really hit me," he said. Last week the Court of Appeal here quashed the Cumberland sentence.

The remaining charges were dropped in a special RCMP

'I Don't Know Where I'm At'

court here last Saturday after the crown presented no evidence. An investigation into the laying of the charges, requested by defence counsel David Hummel, preceded the crown action. Magistrate A. I. Thomas said the dropping of the charges completely vindicated Mooney. The young husband and father was in jail when the fire struck his home on Kelvin Road. All the furniture and clothing was destroyed when the rented house was gutted. There was no insurance.

"My wife got my final paycheck the day I was taken away," Mooney said, "but there was so much to worry about and so many things the money was needed for, the insurance just didn't get paid."

Today, finally freed, he is not bitter. But he is also not content.

"I want to get a job," he says, "but this thing is going to work against me. I'm afraid."

"I'd like to be able to look after my family properly once more."

The Mooneys, now at 822 Bay Street, want to stay in Victoria—if he can get a job here. "We love this city. It's a good place for anyone—especially to bring up kids," he said. "Right now I don't quite know where I'm at. Things will be all right again someday. I hope. But I'd like to know when."

Around the Island

Zoo to Be Inspected

NANAIMO—The Wellington Zoo north of here will be inspected every two weeks by a committee from the newly-formed Vancouver Island Zoological Society's safety committee headed by Ken Kendall.

Zoo operator Paul Hertel denied at a society meeting last night he had applied for a government permit to run the zoo. He said application had been made by the society, however.

Since the society was formed, Hertel has become manager of the enterprise which he initiated nearly two years ago. The zoo has been under fire since a lioness escaped and killed an eight-year-old girl last May.

DUNCAN—A committee of five will investigate alternate ways of providing fire protection for a large area of the Koksilah and Eagle Heights sections, adjacent to Duncan.

Mrs. Hazel Fox, proprietor of the Sunset Haven Rest Home, launched the move when she asked the City of Duncan for fire protection for her rest home for the elderly; and was refused because of regulations.

One of the solutions to be studied is question of government aid to organize areas under water board regulations. Establishment of a fire-lighting unit under a local improvement plan is also being considered.

Duncan fire chief George Sanderson is advising and helping the Koksilah-Eagle Heights residents in their efforts to establish fire protection.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fred Balmer has been named chairman of the town planning board here. Other members are Len Polson, appointed by the provincial government and Andrew Glass named by village commissioners.

Mrs. Lloyd Leishman was appointed director of the local civil defence organization. She is chief observer of the ground observer corps here.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Owners of private swimming pools in this area may soon face sterner village regulations regarding water supply and drainage. Building inspector A. Cave said it was recommended all such pools be metered for water used from the village water supply.

PARKSVILLE—Annual Halloween party for children sponsored by Parksville Kinsmen Club will be held here again this year in the community hall.

There will be prizes for the best costumes in several classes and following the judging there will be treats for all and a program of entertainment.

NANAIMO (CPI)—A Ketchikan fisherman's wife received severe arm and back burns from boiling fat when the 45-foot troller, White Light, lurched in a Dood Narrow's tideslip, four miles south of here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ole Olson, former member of the Alaska Trollers Association executive, was cooking while she and her husband were southbound for Seattle on vacation when the troller tipped sideways.

The injured woman was brought here for medical attention.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Principals of five schools here, Scout and Sea Cadet leaders are being asked, in a letter from the village commission, to lecture youth in connection with an outbreak of street-light smashing here.

Nearly a score of street lights, with a replacement value of nearly \$300, have been broken recently, by children armed with BB guns, authorities think.

NANAIMO—Joint service clubs' ball, called off Tuesday, is on again, committee chairman Frank Nov said yesterday.

Second look at probable expenses and an offer of assistance from the Junior Chamber of Commerce changed the minds of organizing committee members. The committee has engaged the famous Mart Kenny and his band for the evening.

Purpose of the joint service clubs' ball is to promote understanding between the city's leading organizations. The two Kiwanis clubs, Rotar, Soroptimists, Gyros, Lions and Kinsmen will be taking part.

PORT ALBERNI—A committee has been set up by Port Alberni council to expedite payment of the school tax money awarded to the city by a court decision in the dispute with Macmillan and Bloedel Ltd.

Mayor Loran Jordan, city clerk H. D. Thain and solicitor E. A. Dinsmore were named to the committee.

The city's need for the money was emphasized by a request from the school board of district 70 for \$106,544 on the current year's tax requisition. While waiting for payment from the city, the school board had been operating on an authorized bank loan of \$100,000 but, according to the letter from board secretary A. F. Taylor, "unless additional money is received, we will not be able to take care of the October payroll."

DUNCAN—There were 611 unplaced applicants for jobs in the Cowichan area at the end of October, R.S. Robinson, local office manager of the Unemployment Service Commission, reports.

There continues to be a surplus of workers in all categories with the exception of skilled loggers and domestic workers to "live in," and a large surplus of construction labor continues to exist, many in the older age brackets.

Processing of turkeys for the Christmas trade is providing employment for quite a number in Duncan.

CAMPBELL RIVER—RCMP here, urged by the village commission to strictly enforce village parking bylaws, said poorly defined parking areas and lack of crosswalk and no parking signs made the job more difficult.

Commissioners promised to clear up the situation. The RCMP officer told a commission meeting there had been 22 prosecutions for illegal parking since the crackdown was ordered.

NANAIMO—Federal "winter work" aid will be sought in the construction of the planned Gordon Street extension which would run across Nanaimo's inner harbor to link up Wharf and Front Streets at the north end of Nanaimo. Ald. John Cook, city streets committee chairman, hopes to see the project underway this winter.

Murder Trial Starts Nov. 17

Murder trial of Mrs. Alice Louella Kerr of North Pender Island will start in Assize Court here, Nov. 17, it was learned yesterday.

The trial had to be postponed after defence counsel Alan Macfarlane became ill last week. Mrs. Kerr's previous counsel was Hugh Botterell who died suddenly the day the preliminary hearing was to start.

She is accused of the August slaying of her husband, Albert, at their North Pender Island home.

\$10,356.50 in September

Drivers Pay Many Pretty Pennies

Victoria motorists seem to have to learn the rules of the road the hard way, and it is costing them a pretty penny—1,035,650 of them.

Convictions under the Motor Vehicle Act alone during the month of September totalled 257, with fines paid of \$4,105. City police commission was told yesterday in the monthly report of police department activities.

Eighty-one of these were for speeding over 30 miles per hour, and the errant drivers had to hurry to pay up \$1,470.

A raft of infractions, from no muffler to failing to report change of address and leaving a motor running unattended, completed the list.

Driving while impaired is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada, and six persons during the month paid a total of \$1,500 for that.

Then there were the parking violations. Staying overtime at meters cost 3,204 persons \$3,682.50. Other infractions brought the total in parking fines up to \$4,751.50.

Penitent Burner Freed—

A Vancouver Island Doukhobor, who said he had burned his own car as penance for having done an injury to someone else's property, was given a one-year suspended sentence in county court here yesterday.

He was Nick Konkin, 2417 Cedar Hill Road, a carpenter, who was charged with creating a common nuisance and endangering the safety of the public by setting fire to his automobile, which contained inflammable and explosive liquids.

The offence occurred last May 14 at Island View Beach and Konkin had been released on \$500 bail after appearing in Central Saanich police court.

Optimist Club Offers \$600 Bingo Prizes

Victoria Optimist Club will hold a \$600 bingo game in the Central Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, with a top prize of \$200.

Bingo proceeds will go towards boys' work at the Optimist Hobby Centre on Fairfield,

Road, and money from the sale of refreshments will go to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Tickets are available at Hudson's Bay Co. ticket booth, B.C. Meat Market on Yates, Gem Fish and Chips near St. Joseph's Hospital, and Diggon's on Government.



Royalty's Request Heeded

Philadelphia John McShain poses with Ballymoss, a horse he refused to sell to an American bidder for \$1,250,000 after the British Queen Mother told him her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, would "be pleased if you could keep Ballymoss in England."

England's top-money horse, Ballymoss, which will be retired to stud in England in 1959, is scheduled to run in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel, Md., Nov. 11.—(AP Photofax.)



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It started with "ROAR IN '54" and it went from there to "COME ALIVE IN '55" to "STILL IN A FIX IN '56" to "LOOK TO HEAVEN IN '57" to "LEFT AT THE GATE IN '58." And now one wonders if the next one won't be "STILL OUT OF LINE IN '59."

Rhyme it or not, the history of the B.C. Lions continues to be an amazingly unsuccessful one. After five seasons in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union they have done little but to prove again that it takes professionals to run as well as to play a professional sport.

Look at the record. In five seasons Canada's richest football club has only marked time. The Lions won only one game that first season but they won four in 1955, won four and tied one in 1956 and won six in 1957. In 1958, they have to win their last game to equal their 1957 record.

In five years, the closer Lions have come to finding a suitable quarterback was the desperation move which brought them Al Dorow after this season was lost. Dorow has done well enough, may even be good enough for another season or two, but it has to be remembered he is a veteran who has never quite been able to make it as a regular in professional football. To get him and he was unemployed at the time, the Lions gave up in George Herring, a promising player who may have quite a future.

That move was typical of the Lions. From the start their operation has been characterized by a tremendous urgency to win now. Big money was spent to get such name players as Arnie Weinmeister and Ed Sharkey, veterans who didn't have too many seasons left, instead of building for the future with young imports and developing young Canadians.

Coaches, constantly subjected to this pressure to win now, played their imports into exhaustion in the first half of the season, started the next season with their Canadian players as untested as ever. The result has been that the Lions, drawing the largest crowds in Canadian football and with no money to spend for talent than any other club, have been on a treadmill.

The blame for this rests at the top. The Lions have been a colossal flop because of club policy or, more properly, perhaps, the lack of it. Even to the most casual observer, club operation has been a humbling thing in which amateurs did an amateur job. Hard-headed businessmen who undoubtedly owe their success to efficient operation forgot their business lessons as club directors, too many of them enjoying newly-found importance to delegate authority to some one who knew what he was doing.

And that's what the Lions need most—some one who knows what he is doing and the authority to do it. It may not be fair to judge from this distance but it would appear that the Lions haven't been any more successful in filling this need than they have in finding a quarterback.

One man should run the Lions. He should have authority to hire a coaching staff and, working together with that staff, to sign players. He should have the power to make important decisions and to carry out club policy without fear or favor. Only when the B.C. Lions Football Club makes this move will they be finally on their way. If they do, they may be closer to success than they think.

Winning only three games in 13 isn't much but the Lions aren't as badly off as the record might indicate. Danny Edwards, who had nothing to lose when he took over the coaching job in mid-season, has given the Lions' Canadian talent a chance to show what it can do and while the home-brew talent isn't deep enough yet, it did do better than was thought possible.

Next season should see the Lions with their best-ever Canadian talent although it isn't likely to include Normie Kwong. They made gains this season when they came up with three fine rookies in halfback Sonny Homer, linebacker Mel Gillett and fullback Bill Britton and found out that Joe Yamauchi is a useful player. For next season they will have honest By Bailey as a Canadian citizen, have two "first" draft choices and will add Bruce Claridge, first-string end at the University of Washington, to their roster of Canadians. With Dorow doing the sign-off calling from the start and a little luck in recruiting the right kind of imports, they could at last come up with the players for a playoff finish.

That, however, is not necessarily enough. The Lions need more than players. If they realize that they could "SHINE IN '59."

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Detroit and Boston in tonight's NHL games. Batting average to date: At bat 96, hits 63, percentage .677.

Canadiens Roll Over Leafs, 5-0; Rangers and Boston Tie, 2-2

Montreal Canadiens, leading the National Hockey League by virtue of their potent scoring punch, got shut-out goaltending from Jacques Plante last night as they whipped the last-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-0, for one of their easiest victories of the season.

In last night's other NHL game, Boston Bruins scored with seconds remaining to gain a 2-2 tie with the New York Rangers in their battle for second place.

Canadiens, playing their fourth game in five nights, extended their league lead to seven points as Plante, who had been beaten 28 times in 10 games, secured his second shutout of the current campaign.

The Montreal netminder kicked out 27 shots to earn his shutout as the Canadiens, still minus the services of all-star defenseman Doug Harvey, forechecked fiercely.

Ed Chadwick, playing his first game in goal this year for the Leafs, gave up goals to Dickie Moore, Bernie Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Tom Johnson and rookie Ab McDonald, but couldn't be blamed for the defeat. He beat Geoffrion, the league's leading scorer with 17 points, twice on eleven break-aways and also robbed Bob Turner and Maurice Richard at point-blank range.

McDonald's was the first of his NHL career while Beliveau's two-point outing kept him on Geoffrion's heels in the scoring race with 16 points.

At New York, veteran Fleming Mackell spoiled a brilliant goaltending exhibition by Lorne (Gump) Worsley, scoring his first goal of the season to ruin the Rangers' hopes of a third straight victory.

ON OWN GOAL.

And, although the Bruins were credited with top goals, Mackell's last minute effort was the only time they were able to beat the New York netminder, John Hanna, rookie Ranger defenseman, drove the puck into his own net while attempting to clear in the third period.

Don McKenny was credited with the goal.

New York scorers were Andy Heberton and Little Camille Henry, the lightest player in the league at 150 pounds.

Although Worsley stopped only 26 shots, he was tested time and again by the pressing Bruins. In the second period, with Rangers protecting a 2-1 lead, he made four great saves in succession.

DESPERATE DRIVE.

Mackell's goal came after the Bruins had bottled up the Rangers for nearly two minutes in a desperate, and eventually successful, drive for the tying goal.

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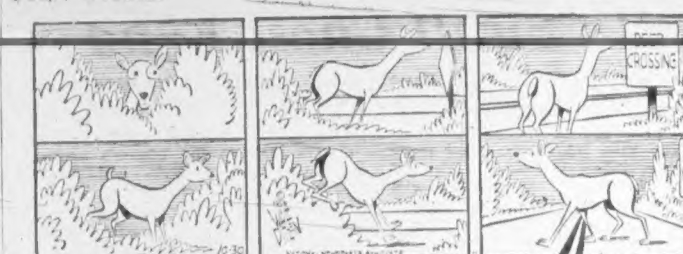
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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Campbell Sparkles As Royals Triumph

SASKATOON—Don Campbell, the young goaltender coach Hal Laycoe picked to fill Bey Bentley's skates when he traded the

10 lead, New Westminster made it 1-1 at 11:56 when Fashaway scored on a neat passing play with Hugh Barlow and George McAvoy. The Royals took a 2-1 lead at 18:52, Jones scoring from Pat Hannigan when the Saskatoon defence was sloppy in clearing.

Masnick made it 3-1 on an unassisted effort at 5:58 of the last period, getting a breakaway when players of both teams piled up at the New Westminster blue line.

Twice in the third period Quakers pulled Declane and

sent six attackers in but couldn't break through for a score.

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Saskatoon, Kukulowicz 11:56
New Westminster, Fashaway 18:52
New Westminster, Jones 18:52
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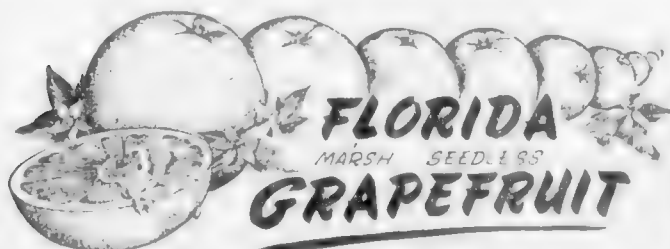
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NORTH VANCOUVER
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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 17 \$279,000 Judgment

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958

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House of Commons
Vancouver, B.C. 17
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958

M & B May Appeal

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3-DAY SALE—BARGAINS GALORE AT
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

RED STAR SPECIALS

Thor Automatic Washer

\$279

Westinghouse Automatic
Washer and Dryer

\$429

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\$159

Westinghouse 17"
Portable TV

\$229

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\$49

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Quick Freeze
18 cu. ft. Freezer

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18 cu. ft. Freezer

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SPARTON TV

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ALL 1958 TV
AT SALE PRICES

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14-Piece Punch Sets

\$29

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LUGGAGE

Woolrich Luggage

\$10

Travel Luggage

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Travel Luggage

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4-Piece Dish Set

\$19

2-Tier Bread Boxes

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Hairfelt Weatherstrip

\$16

Westlox Kitchen Closets

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Admission 10c Doors Open 7:30 pm

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Admission: 10c, 20c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Tonight AT 8:30 p.m.
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VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS
Composed of 16 Male and Female Voices
SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SINGERS
100% VOICES
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Mass will be held at 9 a.m.

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HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
Friday Oct. 31
Lots of Prizes

USED CAR? MORRISON

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"LES GIRLS"
Three 7:30 Complete programs 8:15 and 9:15
Feature: 8:15 and 9:15
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CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY — "DAMN YANKEES" with TAB HUNTER

STARTING TOMORROW

EIZABETH TAYLOR
as MAGGIE THE CAT...
"We don't live together. We just occupy the same cage!"

PAUL NEWMAN
as BRICK...
"Get another man, Maggie! You'll make out — your kind always does!"

BURL IVES
as BIG DADDY...
"I'm going to get myself a woman and smother her in milk!"

JACK CARSON
as COOPER...
"They said I never liked Big Daddy! Did he ever let anybody like him?"

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Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
All the glory drama of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize Winning Play... is now on the screen!
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**FEATURING
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9 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Tiered Cake Plates

9 o'clock Special **2.29**

Record Buys

2.79c

Save on Alarm Clocks

9 o'clock Special **1.99**

Tea Towels

25c

Camera Special

9 o'clock Special **3.19**

Linen Tea Towelling

23c

Thermogene Wadding

9 o'clock Special **89c**

Dainty Satin Collars

74c

Clearance—Men's Car Coats

9 o'clock Special **12.99**

Lady Benson Women's Shavers

9.95

Hacksaw

9 o'clock Special **69c**

Face Cloths

12c

Women's Jodhpurs Half Price

9 o'clock Special **8.47**

Men's Sport Shirts

1.99

2 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Handbags, Half-Price

2 o'clock Special **2.50 to 5.47**

Curb Alarms

99c

Women's Hats

2 o'clock Special **2.99**

Plain Shade Corduroy

88c

Portable Transistor Radio

2 o'clock Special **24.95**

Men's Sweaters

3.99

Sweet Tooth Treats

2 o'clock Special **29c**

Boys' Boxer Longs

89c

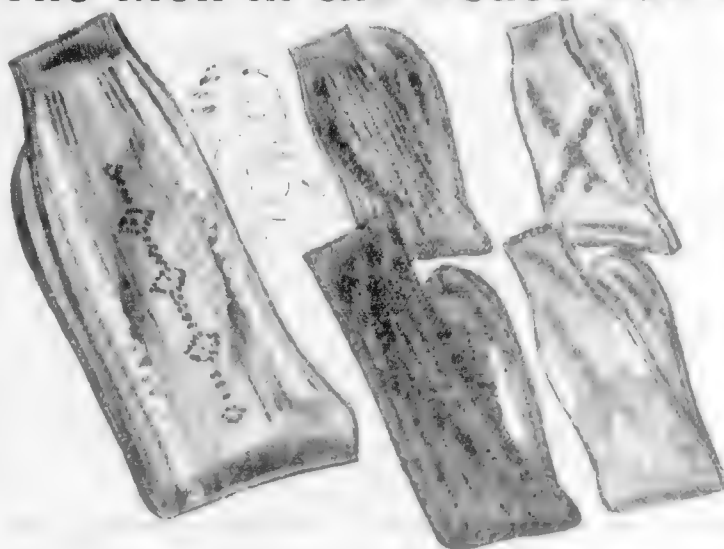
Goodies Galore!

2 o'clock Special **1.95**

Rabbit Ears

1.95

The Men in the House can SAVE ON SOCKS



EATON'S is selling these socks at prices well below what most stores pay. The women of the home will save too...

Men's Brogue Ankle Socks

1.39

Fancy Nylon Stretch Socks

98c

or 2 pairs, 1.88

Hand-Framed Wool Ankle Socks

78c or 2 pairs for **1.48**

Patterned Stretch Socks

78c or 2 pairs for **1.48**

Smart Ribbed Stretch Socks

98c or 2 pairs for **1.88**

Clearing Out Distributor's Stock 1957 Model "Royal" Inglis Dryers

That's why you save so much!

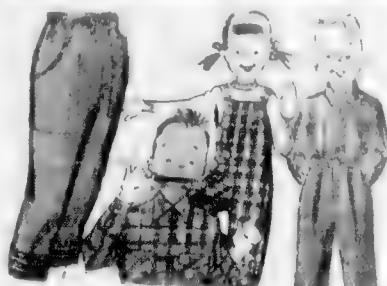
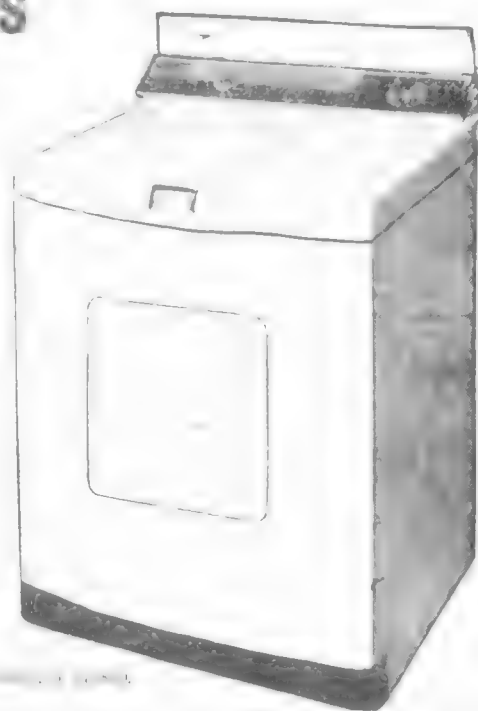
- * All Electric Drying
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Special price,
each

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Budget Plan Terms Available if Desired

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Favourites for Warmth and Comfort
For Women For Men

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2.99

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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



On the Arm of Her Husband

Brother Of Bride Best Man

PERSONAL MENTION

Cheerleaders' Party

Woman's Age Her's to Alter

FLORENCE, Italy (VNS) — The University of Florence recently conducted a survey to learn how many years the average woman cuts off her age.

They discovered that teenage girls in Italy pretend that they are two to five years older.

Girls in their 20s admit to their actual ages but women in their 30s say that they are 10 years older than they really are.



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Prescription Optical

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Turkey Dinner Drawing Card For Bazaar



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The engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. E. J. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson Jr., 1916

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FREE DOOR PRIZES

Nothing to buy! Just come in and sign your name!

\$200 — Columbia Tru-Fit Diamond Ring
\$89.50 — Lido Tru-Fit Pearl and Diamond Ring
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At Half Price and Less!

Save \$6 to \$10 on Each Purchase

Values From \$12.95 to \$16.95



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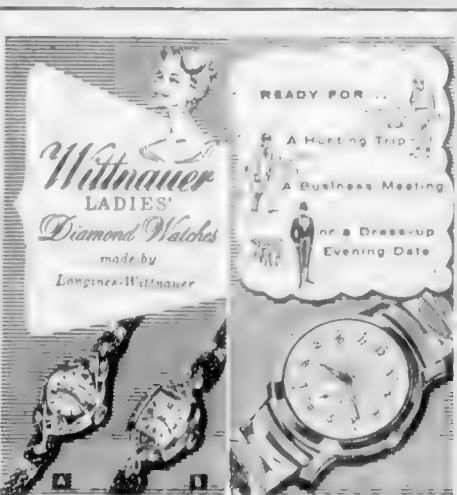
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Men's 12-Jewel Water and Shock Resistant Watches, from \$15.30
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Convenient Terms Without Carrying Charges
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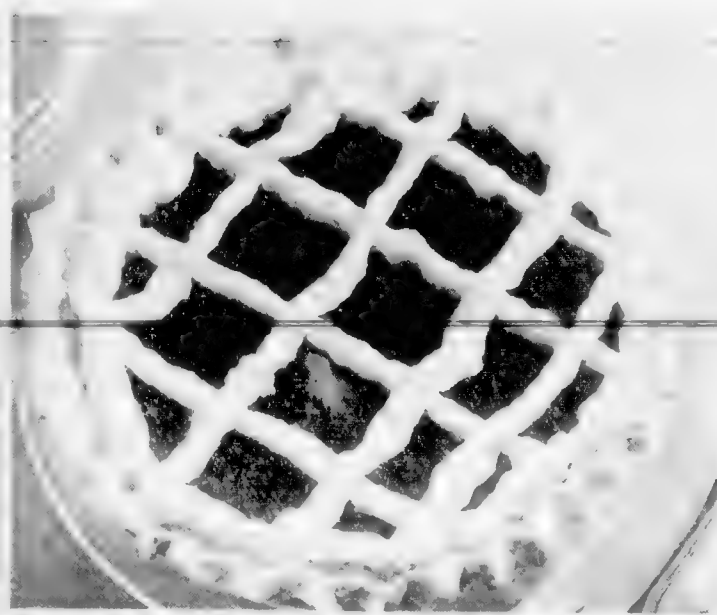
Your Problems

By Ann Landers

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What Did I Do Wrong?

What Did I Do Wrong?



Delicious Chocolate Pie Ornament to Any Table

MAGIC CHOCOLATE PIE

Shopping with Sally

Give Tricksters Fruit

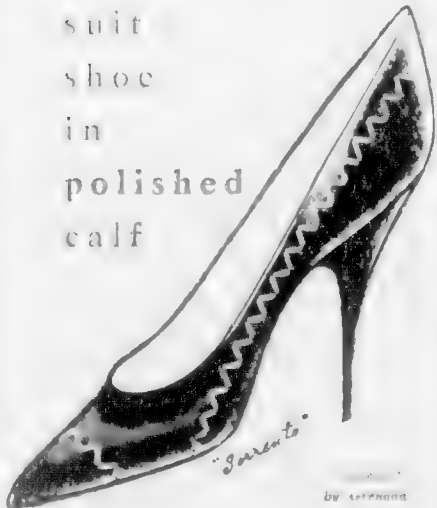
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Halloween Hints

elegant little suit shoe in polished calf



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men's and women's shoes
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Time for Elegance

COATS

\$49.95 to \$135.00

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\$19.95 to \$35.00

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IT'S *Scurrahs* FOR **BUYS You Never Expected!**

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OF

1/2 Size Samples

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Prints — Crepes,
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Fabrics

Sizes 10 — 20
in the Group

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USE OUR REVOLVING BUDGET ACCOUNT

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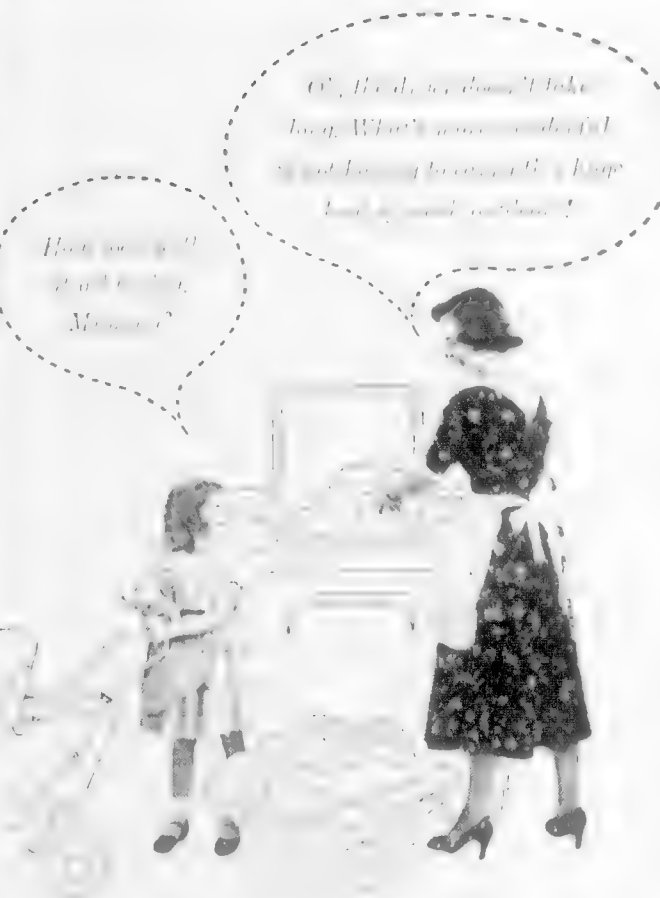
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Pineapple Tidbits	Q.T.F., 15-oz. tin	23c
Mandarin Oranges	Town House, 11-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Grapefruit Juice	Mist O'Gold, 48-oz. tin	2 for 69c
Sauerkraut	Star, 28-oz. tin	2 for 45c
Diced Beets	Taste-It-Beets, 1-lb. tin	4 for 53c

Cream Corn	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Applesauce	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Dill Pickles	Stantfeld's, 1-lb. jar	69c
Cheese Slices	Kraft, 1-lb. package	37c
Wax Paper Refills	200-100 roll	2 for 53c

MEDIUM EGGS

Breakfast Gem, Grade "A", Farm Fresh, dozen	53c
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GREEN PEAS

Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	4 for 63c
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Baked Beans	Libby's, Deep Browned, 1-lb. tin	2 for 37c
Cut Mixed Peel	Robinson's, 1-lb. package	39c
Bakeasy Shortening	1-lb. package	2 for 53c
Long Grain Rice	Delta, 2-lb. package	39c
Solo Margarine	1-lb. package	2 for 61c

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WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES** TO BE AWARDED
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New \$25,000 Skylark Bread—Safeway Contest!

Your choice of major appliances!

Details and Entry Blanks at Skylark Bread Section—Safeway

SKYLARK BREAD

White, Brown, Whole Milk or Sandwich
Full 16-oz. sliced loaf

2 for 37c

Prices Effective
October 30th, 31st
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in all locations situated
in Greater Victoria

Truly Fine Nylons

41 Gauge, 15 Denier, Beige or Taupe
Sizes 8½ to 11 Long, Medium
or Short

1 Pair Free with Grocery Order
of \$15.00 or over

Canterbury Tea Bags

Orange Pekoe, Finest Quality
Package
of 125 \$1.53

Peaches	Gardenside, Standard Halves, 15-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Green Beans	Town House, Fancy Cut, 15-oz. tin	4 for 69c
Margarine	Coldbrook, 2-lb. block	2-lb. block 55c
Seedless Raisins	Vinecrest, California	2-lb. pkg. 65c
Choice Tomatoes	Town House, 28-oz. tin	2 for 53c



Are you ready for the Ghosts and Goblins?

KRAFT CARAMELS	For lolly apples, 14-oz. package	39c
COCONUT TOFFEE KISSES	Dried, 1-lb. package	39c
POPPING CORN	10-lb. tin	21c
HALLOWEEN CHICLETS	Carton of 100 1-lb. packages	89c

Snow Star
ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Half Gallon **79c**

Brocade
COMPLEXION
Pink, Yellow, Aqua, in dispenser
5 bars 39c

No. 1 Honey
Atlasweet, Creamed
2-lb. tin **59c**

Sockeye Salmon
Paramount, Fancy Red,
7½-oz. tin **2 for 89c**

Bleach
White Magic, 64-oz. bottle **43c**

Cake Mixes
Robin Hood Family Size,
White or Chocolate
21-oz. package **2 for 73c**

B.C. Crabmeat
Paramount, Fancy, 7-oz. tin **59c**

Lux Toilet Soap
Save 8c
3 Bath size bars banded **42c**

Lumberjack Syrup
Nalley's Special
Offer, 32-oz. bottle **39c**

Pream
Instant Cream with your
10c magazine coupon
4-oz. tin, only **29c**

Pet Food
Husky Dog or Cat
15-oz. tin **6 for 55c**

Finest Quality For Less Money!

Look for this 
on the packages
...guaranteed by Safeway

The U.S. on a package means
unimpaired freshness and
prompt delivery—Safeway quality
controls. Buy! Try! Compare!



SUNNYBANK MARGARINE	2-lb. block	59c
RED PLUM JAM	Empress, Pure, 48 fl. oz. tin	73c
STRAWBERRIES	Rel-Air Premium, Frozen, 1-lb. package	2 for 69c
INSTANT COFFEE	Safeway, 6-oz. jar	99c
LUCERNE FRESH MILK	Homogenized, 3.8% Butterfat, 1/2 gallon	45c





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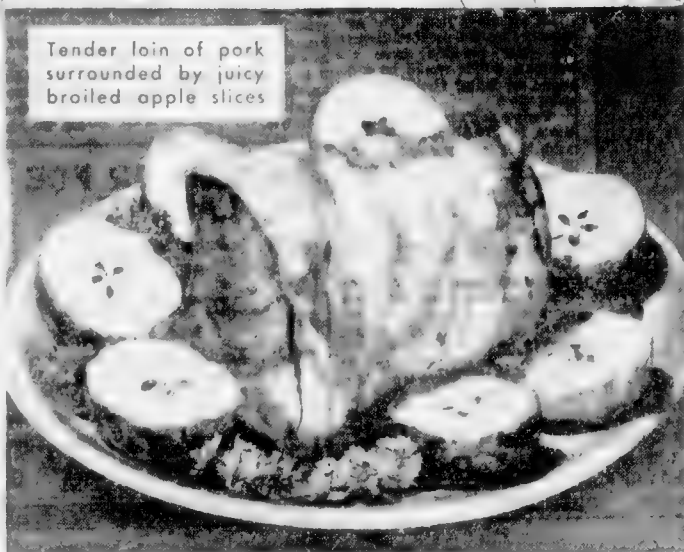
PORK and APPLES Sale!

Pork Loin Roast

The week's biggest meat buy! Freshly cut from top grades of fine corned pork. These are tender, fine-grained, medium-size loins. Flavor is superb. Just the thing for brisk-weather appetites.

Tenderloin or Rib End ... lb.

49^c



Crisp, Juicy, Tangy Sweet Apples

So delicious served with pork... make apple rings — apple sauce or bake them and, of course, have lots of apples on hand when the Ghosts and Goblins come calling Halloween.

Pork Loin Chops

Serve with apple rings for a tasty treat. Centre Cuts

lb. **59^c**

Leg of Pork

Fresh Boned and Rolled, Fully Skinned and Defatted. Whole or Half

lb. **69^c**

Pork Picnics

Fresh, Grain Fed. Whole or Shank Half

lb. **33^c**

Pork Spareribs

Small Side, lb.

52^c

Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight, Sliced, 1-lb. package

59^c

Smoked Jowls

Tasty and economical, lb.

35^c



Serve Hotdogs for Halloween

Dinner Franks

North Star—You'll make a hit with the Goblins. 1-lb. package

45^c

Pure Pork Sausage

Country Style, Deliciously seasoned, Ideal for patties, lb.

39^c

Have You Joined Safeway's Turkey Club

Start buying your Christmas turkey today and take the strain off your December budget... Details at all SAFEWAY Stores.

Jonathan Fancy

4 lb. cello bag

39^c

20 lb. Handi-Pak Box

\$1⁶⁹

Delicious Okanagan Fancy

4 lb. cello bag

53^c

18 lb. Junior box

\$1⁸⁹

McIntosh Okanagan Fancy

4 lb. cello bag

49^c

20 lb. Handi-Pak box

\$1⁹⁷

McIntosh Extra Fancy

For candied apples

2 lbs. **33^c**



PUMPKINS

For Jack O'Lanterns, Meaty, for spicy pumpkin pie, Local, Average 3 to 6 lbs.

lb. **5^c**

Pomegranates

Delicious tart flavor, each

2 for **29^c**

Topped Carrots

Local, Crisp, Crunchy

2 lbs. **17^c**

Green Cabbage

Local, Firm Heads

2 lbs. **17^c**

Crisp Celery

Firm Stalks

2 lbs. **17^c**



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Terror Blast Injures 10



Mother of Ex-Alderman

Bella Columnist, Victoria, B.C. 27
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1938

Mrs. Q. M. Murdoch Dies After a Brief Illness

Mrs. Q. M. Murdoch, 68, died at her home, 1111 1/2 St. James St., Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1938, after a brief illness. She was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1885. She was married to the late James Murdoch, who was an alderman for many years. She is survived by her son, James Murdoch, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Murdoch. Her funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. at the Victoria Memorial Chapel.

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Reserved

INDEPENDENT

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1

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SNOWS

GATHER YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW

BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE

LYNN VALLEY, 15-oz.

PEACHES

24-tin
case

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2 tins for 39c

CALIROSE, 15-oz.

APRICOTS

24-tin
case

4¹⁹

2 tins for 37c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO, 10-oz.

SOUP

48-tin
case

6¹⁹

3 tins for 39c

ROYAL CITY, FANCY, 15-oz

PEAS

24-tin
case

4¹⁹

2 tins for 37c

ROYAL CITY, FANCY, CUT GREEN, 15-oz.

BEANS

24-tin
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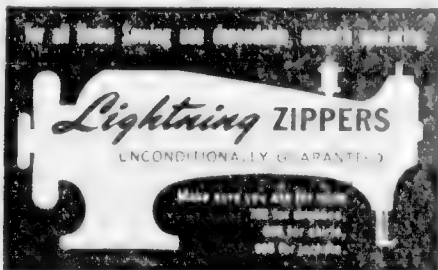
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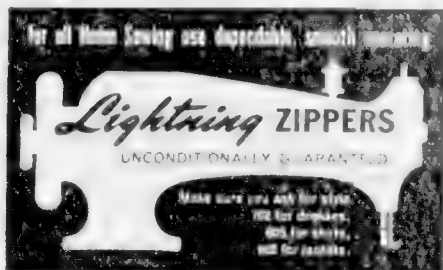
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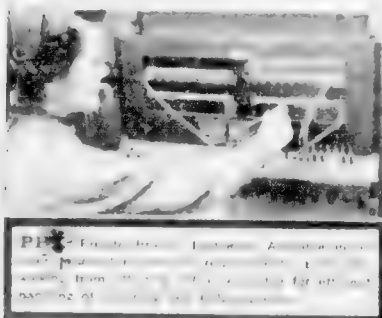


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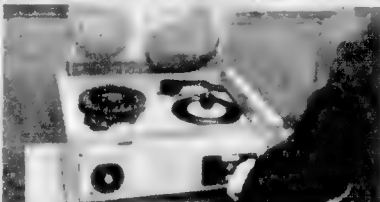
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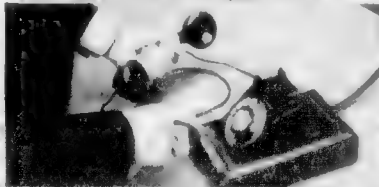
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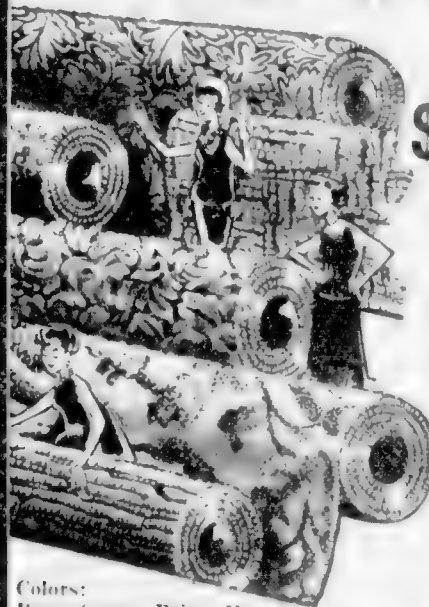
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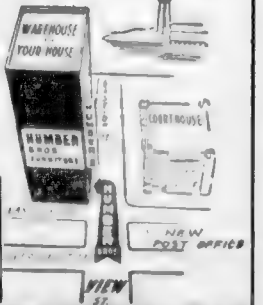
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Death His Co-Pilot

Hypnosis Showed Weakness, Flyer Took 80 to Oblivion

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Bernard B. Raginsky of Montreal yesterday produced tape recordings made by an airline pilot, deep in a hypnotic trance,

which became the scientific sensation of the opening session of the annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

The pilot, deep in a hypnotic trance, disclosed that he was to blame for a major plane crash because he did not understand his instruments.

The same pilot rejected a doctor's warning that he was afraid of heights and should give up flying.

A few months later, he was at the controls of a plane with 80 persons aboard which crashed. The pilot and all his passengers were killed.

The strange and dramatic journey into the pilot's subconscious was described by Dr. Raginsky, the president of the

fore the crash. He realized that the "other pilot" was in trouble because he did not understand the workings of a new altimeter.

The plane crashed while making an approach to an airport. It came in 600 feet too low, crashed through trees, and rolled over when it hit the ground.

Everybody aboard escaped before the plane burst into flames. The cause of the crash was attributed to "fatigue and lack of alertness" by the pilot. The pilot, worried about his partial amnesia, sought medical help.

Speaking of the "other pilot," the airman said "he is doing something wrong. He is staring at his instruments. He is doing it correctly but he is doing it incorrectly . . . be-

cause . . . what he is doing he thinks he is doing right . . . "He went below 1,000 feet, but he had to. He just kept going down. But he should have stopped . . . "

Raginsky reported the pilot's shirt was soaked with sweat by this time and heavy beads

his face. Suddenly, he was no longer talking about the "other pilot" but about himself.

"I didn't admit it because . . . if I admitted it it would be like I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I didn't want to admit that I did not know about the altitude . . . you see when I first started to use the instrument (the altimeter) I wasn't the first one having trouble with it—but pilots are a pretty proud bunch and I guess I was no less."



Art Uproar Put to Use

Tales of success in Victoria were used by Mexican artist Andres Salgo to attract crowds in Calgary.

Cmdr. P. F. Fairfull, past president of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, who saw Salgo's exhibit after it left Victoria, said last night the artist had "plastered" press clippings and complimentary letters over an entire wall in the Calgary art gallery.

Wooden Nickels May Cost Dollars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—warp them and they still worked. Edsel A. Gray is using wooden nickels in his campaign for only possibility. county auditor-recorder and Gray's final solution. Glueing should his campaign come in the tokens together. The double glued, it could cost him plenty thickness won't operate the machines.

Democrat Gray had 50,000 wooden nickels stamped out. They said "Don't take a wooden nickel" on one side and "Vote

Welcome Sign Out

Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at 721 Courtney Street, with the welcome sign out for visitors to join in the two-hour session.

A pre-Christmas sale of work and a public tea will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 723 Courmont from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Largest of the three ships of Columbus' 1492 expedition, the still worked. He drilled holes Santa Maria displaced perhaps and soaked them in water to 80 tons.

Solar Sail

Examining a model of a solar-propelled space ship which may provide man's best transportation to nearby planets is Dr. T. C. Tsao, aerodynamicist at the Westinghouse research laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. Once in orbit around the earth, space explorers will be able to "sail" which will capture the energy of the sun's rays to propel the craft through space.

All looked peachy until a casino owner in this gambling resort had a dismaying thought. The nickels were about dollar size. Would they work in a dollar slot machine? He tried one. It did.

He tried others. They did. Gray promised to make good on any losses, stopped their distribution and promised he would render them slot-machine proof.

He tried notching them. They still worked. He drilled holes

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Competition Harmful To Everybody—TCA

OTTAWA (CP)—Competition with TransCanada Air Lines could hamper the development of new flight routes, TCA president Gordon R. McGregor told the air transport board Wednesday.

Mr. McGregor was testifying in opposition to Canadian Pacific Airlines' application for a series of franchises on transcontinental routes between Montreal and Vancouver.

The chief of the publicly-owned TCA also said that competition now in transcontinental air service would not be in the public interest.

Mr. McGregor, first witness for TCA, said:

"It seems reasonable to expect that if transcontinental competition existed between two major Canadian air lines, the financial position of both would be such

Expansion Too Costly For Two Lines

that neither could afford the temporary losses associated with the development of new routes and the extension of services, whether domestic or international."

"You don't suggest that competition will bring the development of new routes to an end?" asked CPA counsel J. G. Gould of Vancouver.

"I don't say that," Mr. McGregor replied.

Mr. McGregor fought off questions in which Mr. Gould sought to shoot down TCA on its operational methods.

"Your company was about the last in North America to introduce tourist fares," Mr. Gould said.

"I agree," Mr. McGregor answered.

"And among the last in North America to introduce 30-minute an-hour planes?" Mr. Gould persisted.

"Among the first," Mr. McGregor said.

"The last to introduce 300-mile planes in long range service?"

"No."

The CPA counsel said TCA was the last among North American carriers to provide tourist-type space in 300-mile an-hour planes.

"I would agree your are probably right," Mr. McGregor said.

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Shooting for Million

Navy and RCMP here have both gone over their previous records in buying 13th series of Canada Savings Bonds. When Pat Miller, who has been assisting in the payroll deduction drive, looks over the totals with Lt.-Cmdr. Lon Chaney of RCN and Cpl. L. B. Excell of the RCMP, Navy has bought \$900,000 in 3,865 applications and RCMP total is now \$174,500, against last year's \$144,900. Last year navy total was \$870,400. "We're shooting for a million this time," says Pat.

Senator Claims Columbia Delay Certain

PORTLAND (AP)—A contemplated private power project in British Columbia would delay for 20 years the full development of the Upper Columbia River, Democratic Senator Richard Neuberger said yesterday.

Neuberger said he was therefore pleased that the Canadian government "is cool to the proposed \$500,000,000 Wenner-Gren power development on the Peace River."

"I agree with Canadian officials that the Peace River project would delay by 20 years the tapping of the power reserves on the Upper Columbia," he said.

Years needed

If the Peace River project is built first, it would take B.C. years to absorb the huge bloc of power, Neuberger said.

Asked what basis he had for believing the federal government was "cool" to the Wenner-Gren plan, the senator said he has seen a "number" of newspaper stories from Ottawa giving that impression.

Hudson's Bay Company The BAY'S Annual Pre-Christmas SALE

Starts Thursday, October 30th

Featuring dozens of gifts, Fall and Winter needs for the home and family, at special sale prices.

November Charge Accounts Open Thursday Oct. 30th.

All purchases made Thursday, October 30th, will be charged to your November accounts, payable by December 10th.

9 a.m. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only!

Wool cardigans—Perfect for gifts—are these all-wool cardigans with long sleeves, button front and fancy design on chest. White, pink and blue. Sizes 2 and 3. Special 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

36" colored flannelette—Soft and cozy for children's nighties, sheets, etc. Is all top quality fabric with excellent nap for added warmth and extra long wear. Assorted pastel shades. Special, yard 33¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

Grossmith soap—Imported from England, this popular toilet soap comes in fragrances of Forest Fern, White Gardenia and Old Cottage Lavender. Gift packaged... makes a lovely and practical gift. Box of 3 cakes. Reg. 1.50. Special 89¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

2 p.m. Specials

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27" diaper flannelette—Soft and thickly napped for added comfort and absorbency. Perfect for making the standard size diapers, or for nighties, pajamas, etc. Will make a dozen diapers. Limit 10 yds. per customer. Special 10 yds. 2.75

Special price, yard 33¢

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36" white flannelette—On cold chilly winter nights, nothing will keep baby warm like sheets and clothing made from this cozy, soft napped flannelette. Special price, yard 33¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Buntings—Keep baby cozy and warm on chilly nights in one of these buntings... Features twin zipper closing, arms and legs with detachable mitts and feet, and attached fur-trimmed hood. Green, blue, turquoise and pink. Special 7.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

For Additional 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Specials See Page 6 of Your Pre-Christmas Sale Flier

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At the Art Gallery

Skull Drum from Tibet

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The far-reaching sound of a mule bell, the beating of a small drum or the turning of a prayer wheel carry with them the atmosphere of a mysterious continent.

The drum has been fashioned from a human skull and hangs from the waist of a lama who may be intoning the words of the incantation contained in it.

New Citizens To Take Oath

Ten nationalities, some from behind the Iron Curtain, will be represented when 25 new Canadians become citizens of this country at a nationalization ceremony in the courthouse Thursday.

On the list are Hollanders, Norwegians, Czechoslovakian, Germans, Finnish, Austrian, Swiss, Romanian, Polish and Italian.

The new citizens will attend a party in T. Eaton Co. private dining room, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, after the official ceremony.

The Indian mongoose which fights and kills poisonous snakes is a type of weasel, about 17 inches long.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Oct. 30th—Resolved to give my family really interesting meals this winter—without breaking the bank. That's why I'm delighted with ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS. Creamy-smooth, delicious and very easy on the budget! You see, they're the puddings you can make with inexpensive, calorie-low skim milk.

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Blend 2 1/2 cups (half 12 oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, 1 1/2 cups each of finely chopped raisins, coconut, finely chopped nuts, and chopped cherries; also 1/2 lb. marshmallows, quartered, 1 cup Graham Water crumbs and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Shape in round balls and roll in additional 1/2 cup of Graham Water crumbs. Makes 24 doz.

MAKE THOSE LONG-DELAYED HOME IMPROVEMENTS

and save money! At this time of year, with construction activity slackening, it's easier to find skilled workmen to turn those plans for indoor home improvements into a practical reality. Yes, and you can save money by paying for the labour and materials all at once with an inexpensive BANK OF MONTREAL Home Improvement Loan. You can repay your loan in equal monthly instalments, plus interest at only 6% per annum. So, see what needs fixing up inside your house, then see your nearest B of M manager about a Home Improvement Loan for you!

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Try MINUTE RICE for dinner tomorrow. It goes with almost everything—and it's so easy—fixes itself in just 5 minutes... plump, tender, separate kernels every time. Here's a delicious way to serve it:—

Almond Rice

Add 1-1/2 cups Minute Rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1-1/2 cups boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat and stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, stir 1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add almonds and butter to rice just before serving.

B-R-R-R-I GETTING COLDER! There's nothing nicer on a blustery morning than nutritious, toasted HOVIS BREAD for breakfast—unless it's a sandwich made with Hovis for lunch. Or an evening snack before the TV with Hovis and some delectable tid-bit you're extra fond of. Hovis has five times the amount of wheat germ which ordinary whole wheat bread contains and is an excellent source of Vitamin B complex, including the very important Vitamin B1. Keeps moist and flavorful a long time. Get Hovis from your baker or from your favorite bake shop or food store. I know you'll like it very much!

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